

# JUNIATA

Fall 2002 *magazine*



Juniata's caring and  
inspiring faculty  
remain the bedrock  
of the College's  
educational mission.



# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



...every generation of Juniata students has  
treasured memories of faculty who  
changed not only their way of thinking,  
but their lives as well.

## *Dear Friends,*

Sometimes it seems as though the primary duty of a college president is meeting people. On campus or on the road as I travel the country talking about Juniata, I particularly enjoy meeting or becoming reacquainted with our loyal and enthusiastic alumni. Although all these encounters are different, there is one element in our meetings that remains constant – fond memories of an inspiring or influential faculty member.

More often than not, alumni mention the same names again and again, such as Homer Will, Esther Doyle, Ken Crosby, and Betty Ann and Ron Cherry. As you will read in the lead story “Timeless Lessons” on Page 2, every generation of Juniata students has treasured memories of faculty who changed not only their way of thinking, but their lives as well. Our current faculty ably holds up Juniata’s tradition of superb teaching and caring student guidance.

In addition to reading about five of our most recent winners of the Henry and Joan Gibbel Award for Distinguished Teaching and how our students feel about their own influential teachers, please read on about the judicial legacy of the College’s pre-law program, currently under the sage counsel of politics professor Jack Barlow. Another article, “Expanding Horizons of Faith,” details how the College’s J. Omar Good endowment has been adapted to create two new faculty positions in the religion department, strengthening an element of our liberal arts program that stretches back to the origins of the College.

Juniata has had a wonderful period of growth, as we have built new facilities and improved our existing buildings. At the same time, the faculty who teach, advise, and instruct on our campus have maintained the same standards, intellect, and inspiration so fondly recalled by past generations.

Warm regards,

Thomas R. Kepple Jr.

*President*

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# JUNIATA *magazine*

Fall 2002

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Juniata's dedicated faculty is continually reshaping its educational mission by recruiting and retaining excellent teachers, a tradition that reaches back to the founding of the College. Five of the College's most recent teaching award winners reflect on how such a legacy is maintained and improved upon.



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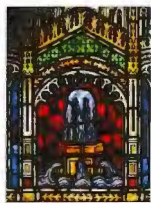
Gaining a broad base of knowledge in many subject areas is the very definition of liberal arts education. It's also the key to success as a lawyer or a jurist. Juniata's pre-law program produces some of the best and brightest legal scholars year in and year out.



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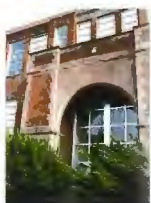
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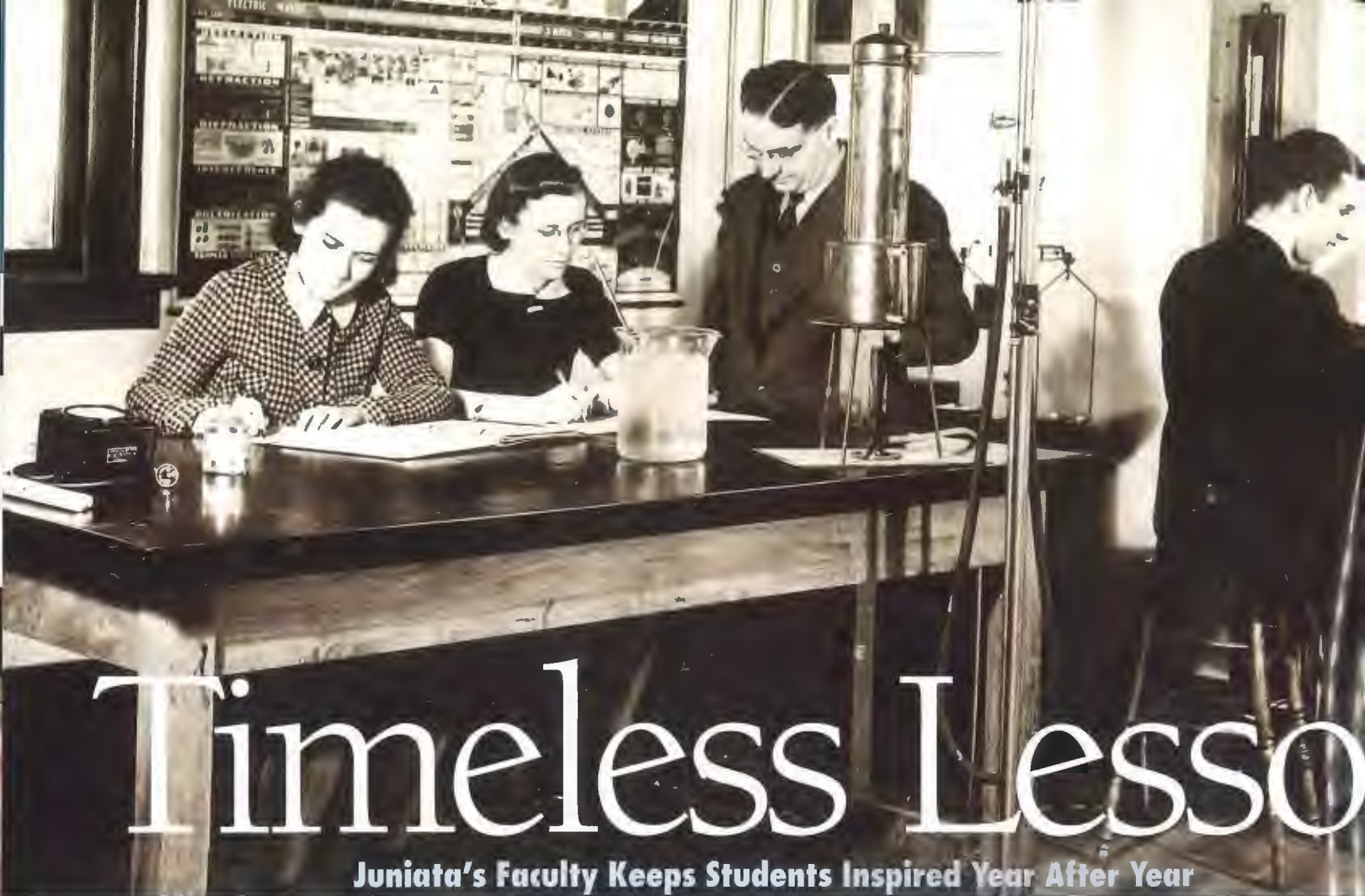
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# Timeless Lesson

**Juniata's Faculty Keeps Students Inspired Year After Year**



*On the Cover: Faculty mentors such as chemist Norman Brumbaugh and physics professor Paul Yoder (above), shown here overseeing an experiment, are remembered by alumni who recall inspirational lessons and life-changing advice.*

Almost every college graduate holds in high regard an influential mentor from the faculty of his or her alma mater. Juniata, with its long tradition of personal interaction with faculty through teaching and advising, certainly has more than its share of professors who have left indelible impressions upon generation after generation of Juniata alumni.

"Great professors help make Juniata everything it boasts to be," says Tasia Kavalek '03, a senior from Hatboro, Pa.

Of course, superb teachers and inspirational professors have been a benchmark of Juniata education from the earliest days of the College. Early faculty legends such as artist and botanist David Emmert, mathematics and astronomy professor Joseph Saylor and elocution professor William Swigart set the standard for those who would follow their example in Juniata classrooms.

Many of the faculty who lifted Juniata into the ranks of the nation's top colleges taught well into the 20th century. How many doctors (and very likely their sons and daughters) entered medical school on the recommendation of Homer C. Will, renowned entomologist and leading light of the biology department from the 1930s to the 1960s. Some of the College's most celebrated science graduates learned laboratory

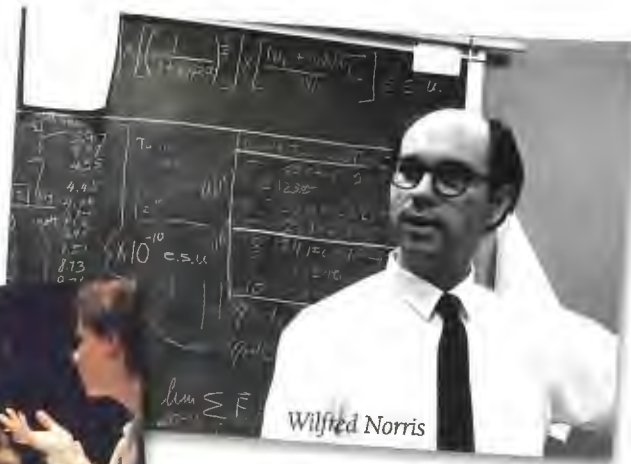




Paul Yoder



Andrew Belser



Wilfred Norris



Norman Brumbaugh



Esther Doyle

techniques from physics professors such as Paul Yoder and Wilfred Norris. The chemistry department produced such revered mentors as Norman Brumbaugh, Donald Rockwell, Eva Hartzler and William Russey. Humanities faculty such as historian Ken Crosby advised countless future lawyers and quite a few jurists. Harold Binkley, a noted member of the English department, honed the reading and writing skills of nearly every Juniata student that graduated from the College during his tenure, while Esther Doyle's speech and theatre classes influenced Juniata graduates in dozens of career paths.

Today, when recruiting and hiring new professors, Juniata search committees look for professionals whose primary interest is teaching. Engagement and enthusiasm are critical criteria for new faculty. Small-college experience, as a student or faculty member, is a plus. During the interview process, candidates make a presentation to students and meet with groups of students.

*Kathleen Parvin, assistant professor of English*

*"She demanded a lot of us, but she was there to help us every step of the way. She infused each class with an energy that made her students want to be there and she had more faith in me than I did in myself."*

*Erin Wisor '05, Altoona, Pa.*



Emil Nagengast

“Student input is crucial,” says James Lakso, Juniata provost and a member of the faculty for more than three decades. “On a couple of occasions, student reaction to a job candidate was the deciding factor on whether or not we made an offer.”

Lakso points out that a key to the creation of a high-quality faculty is not forcing people into a certain mold. “You have to give people the freedom to develop new and better ways of doing things,” he says. “We strive to hire faculty who will bring their own individuality and vision to the job.”

A common vision that runs through nearly every academic department is a deep concern for students and learning. Indeed, in the 2000 National Survey of Student Engagement, Juniata was one of eight institutions at the top of the 276 national colleges and universities rated for a supportive campus environment – a rating that reflects the quality of an institution’s teaching and advising.

*Catherine Stenson, assistant professor of mathematics*

*“She is one of the hidden gems at Juniata. Her enthusiasm for teaching and her concern for her students is as high or higher than that of any other professor at the College.”*

*Marty Schettler '03, Denver, Colo.*

Similar criteria that recognize the uniformly high quality of the College’s present faculty are underlined every year by the Beachley Award for Distinguished Teaching, which can be awarded to any faculty member, and the Henry and Joan Gibbel Award for Distinguished Teaching (see **Campus News** page 18), which goes to a faculty member with fewer than six years of service. To understand the overall quality of

Juniata’s faculty, let’s consider recent recipients of the Gibbel Award. The past five recipients are: Jill Keeney, associate professor of biology (1998); Grace Fala, associate professor of communication (1999); Emil Nagengast, associate professor of politics (2000); Belle Tuten, assistant professor of history (2001); and Andrew Belser, associate professor of theatre (2002).

Many point to the culture of teaching at Juniata as influential in their decision to join the College’s faculty and as a selling point for other incoming professors ready to begin an academic career. “The culture of teaching here is enthusiasm





for the job and for the students," Nagengast says. "The faculty views other members of the faculty as extensions of themselves, and our enthusiasm for teaching really energizes the entire group."

Biologist Keeney agrees, pointing out that professors in science and the humanities often observe classes outside their individual discipline. "I think there is an understanding and respect for each other's discipline," she says. "I think each professor realizes we are all working toward the same thing."

"Dr. Nagengast made me realize things about me and my beliefs that I never would have realized if he had not helped me to examine them," says George Patitisas '05, a sophomore from Huntingdon.

Many new faculty arrive at Juniata from much larger graduate institutions where teaching style and interaction with students may not be strongly emphasized. Historian Belle Tuten says each new professor eventually discovers a teaching style that suits both themselves and the College. "You have to get to a style that fits your personality," she says. "I gave up being called 'Dr. Tuten' after about two weeks."

*James Borgardt, assistant professor of physics*  
 "Based on my high school experience, I thought physics was a dull and useless subject. Dr. Borgardt quickly changed my mind. He challenged us to think outside the box and made us get excited about physics."  
**Amy Mullen '03, Ebensburg, Pa.**



"When I got here and saw how seriously our faculty takes the liberal arts model of higher education, I felt at home," recalls Belser. "What I've found in forming a teaching style is that it's always surprising. In some ways it's an improvisation. I am always reworking and revising as the semester goes on and as I go on."

Alumna Rebecca Berdar, now a reporter for the Huntingdon Daily News says of Belser, "He expected a lot from his students and had high standards, but you never felt overwhelmed."

Fala, who taught extensively in elementary school and as a graduate student at Penn State University, says she immediately sensed a difference in Juniata's teaching philosophy. "Meeting the students, there was something magnetic about the rapport between the students and the community," Fala says. "They were very open to my style of teaching." Fala's students find her instructional style inspiring as well. "Grace gets her students to think and learn using jokes, puns, personal stories

and even throwing balls around the room," says Erica Brandt '04, a junior from Lansdale, Pa. Recent graduate Rebecca Weikert '02 agrees, saying, "The classes I have taken with Dr. Fala have been the ones that will be the most influential in my career and the ones I will always remember."

Interdisciplinary cooperation between faculty, whether it is formalized in a team-taught cultural analysis course or just shooting the breeze at a faculty meeting, also helps strengthen the faculty. Nagengast recalls a course taught with Michael Henderson, associate professor of French, and James Roney, professor of Russian, as helping him improve tremendously as a teacher. "It exposes you to things you wouldn't otherwise learn. In graduate school, you emerge with a very narrow area of expertise and at Juniata you quickly realize you can't be an expert at just one thing."

According to Keeney, the small-college experience and Juniata's student body of 1,300 almost requires a new faculty member

*Celia Cook-Huffman, associate professor of conflict resolution*  
*"She teaches with the desire that we might learn and have the passion for peace and understanding that she does. She is a professor who has inspired me to pursue my academic goals with passion, conviction and dedication."*

*Lucinda Megill '04, Mount Holly, N.J.*





William Russey



Grace Fala



Belle Tuten

to become a good teacher. "If you're at a small liberal arts college you make much more personal connections with the students, and that changes how you teach," she says. Nagengast goes further, saying, "The difference between a big and small institution is permanence. The students you teach at Juniata will be part of your life for the time they attend the College and beyond."

Faculty mentors for incoming professors also play an important part in the process. Informal mentoring is an ongoing process at the College as well. "We're always talking shop," Tuten says. "In the history department we talk about teaching all the time and we observe each others classes as well as classes outside the department."

"Teaching is so clearly what is most important at Juniata that our eyes are always focused on what is going to work best for the students," Belser says. "Teaching is about opening a place where students can rise to meet the concepts of whatever we are studying."





# Legal Eagles

## **Juniata's Liberal Arts Tradition is a Crucible for Learning the Law**

Focusing on an ever-narrowing area of specialization is the accepted path to many doctoral degrees, but mastery of only a single area of academia can be detrimental to a beginning lawyer.

"Having a broad background in the liberal arts is helpful in life and in the law," says Robert Rose '61, Nevada Supreme Court Justice and 2002 recipient of Juniata's Alumni Achievement Award. "In the law and particularly as a judge, scholarship and writing become very important and there is no better base of learning than a liberal arts education."

Juniata's pre-law program stresses the same point, asking that students find an area of scholarship that interests them and taking a broad range of courses within that area. In fact, the College has no formal required courses that every pre-law student must take before going on to law school. "The American Bar Association recommends against going through a formal pre-law program," explains political scientist Jack Barlow, who is Juniata's pre-law adviser. "If a student already has an idea of an area of law to study, I do recommend they take specific classes, such as a basic accounting class if they are interested in corporate law, or science classes if they are leaning toward patent law."

According to Dr. Barlow, Juniata sends an average of eight students a year into law schools across the nation. These





students are joined by more than 10 alumni every year who have pursued other careers and subsequently chose to study law. In his role as adviser, Dr. Barlow offers advice on law schools and funnels gifted students toward schools where Juniata alumni have done well, both in terms of acceptance rates and individual success. "Some students I see every week, and sometimes I don't find out a senior is interested in law school until their last semester," he says. "Many of the schools I talk to say our students are more well-prepared for law school than many of their peers."

Dr. Barlow, who oversees a committee of faculty from other disciplines as part of the pre-law program, says most of his job involves carefully listening as well as a session in which he lays out financial strategies for law-school bills. "There are very few law schools that offer institutional aid," he says.

Juniata's emphasis on writing and the flexible mix of courses that students can take are two critical elements in preparing future attorneys for the law. "What we do very well is give students specific feedback on their writing that allows them to make significant progress in their ability to express their ideas," Barlow says. "The ability to find elements in different fields and relate them to an idea is what the liberal arts do very well and I think that is essential for the law."

"As a lawyer and as a judge you are dealing with the whole spectrum of humanity," explains Charles Brown '59, a former trustee and president judge of Centre County's Court of Common Pleas. "It's important to learn about the world around you because you will see people at times when they are not at their best. Having a broad-based knowledge of the world will be invaluable."

Another avenue that provides invaluable aid to the College's pre-law students is the Barrister's Club, a student organization that emphasizes student-alumni interaction. "We bring in several local attorneys each semester to have lunch or speak



Judge Charles Brown



Nevada Supreme Court Justice Robert Rose '61 says Juniata's well-rounded liberal arts curriculum is perfect preparation for the law and for life as well.

on current issues," says Jeff Spotts '03, a senior from Lewisburg who will serve as the club's president for two years through the 2002-03 academic year. Other Barrister's Club activities include sponsoring LSAT examination practice sessions or screening films with legal themes.

College connections to alumni and the local legal community also provide invaluable contacts for student internships. Spotts will intern with Huntingdon County public defender Frederick Gutshall '68 in the fall semester, and Judge Brown has hosted many Juniata interns and often hires Juniata graduates as law clerks. Other students have interned at Congressional offices, the Federal Trade Commission and other regulatory agencies.

While Dr. Barlow recommends a wide-ranging POE course load, he believes that pre-law students should take the constitutional law sequence, because law school students are required to study that subject. In addition, this fall Judge Brown, who, along with Justice Rose and former College Trustee Delbert McQuaide, was one of three New York University Root-Tilden Scholars from Juniata, will teach Criminal Law, a three-hour course that will meet every Tuesday.

Justice Rose also recommends finding a faculty mentor. Both he and Judge Brown were shepherded into law careers by former Juniata history professor Ken Crosby. Rose, who must run for reelection as a Supreme Court Justice and who was elected to other statewide offices such as Nevada's lieutenant governor, found that a public speaking course he took at Juniata has served him well time and time again over his career.

Perhaps the most telling statistic for the excellence of Juniata's pre-law program is that every Juniata student who has graduated law school since Dr. Barlow started tracking its graduates has passed the bar exam on the first try. "The liberal arts model of education is the best possible way of preparing for law school," Dr. Barlow says emphatically. "We do it as well as anyone, and better than most."





Jack Barlow

# From the Bench

## Judges and Legislators from Juniata College

Frederic Ammerman '79, Judge, Clearfield County – Political Science

Charles Brown '59, President Judge, Centre County Court of Common Pleas – History

William Carpenter '75, Judge, Montgomery County – Pre-Law

John Foradora '88, Judge, Court of Common Pleas, Brockway, Pa. – History

Michael Galloway '68 Circuit Court Judge, in Maryland – English

Robert Gardner '63, Circuit Court Judge, Corvallis, Benton County, Oregon – History

David Hawbaker '73, District Justice, Mercersburg – German

William Law '77, Circuit Judge, Florida – Political Science

Richard Long '43, retired Judge, – Chemistry

Robert Rose '61, Justice, Nevada Supreme Court – History

E.W. Van Horn Jr. '40, Senior Judge, Bedford County – Accounting

Carol Van Horn '79, Common Pleas Judge, Fulton and Franklin County – Pre-Law

## Juniata Trustees/Juniata Attorneys

David Andrews '74, attorney, Andrews, Wagner and Beard – Political Science

Charles Brown '59, Trustee emeritus, see list of Judges

John McN. Cramer '63, attorney, Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay – History

Steven Holsinger '76, attorney, Hershey Foods – Pre-law

Karl Kindig '72, attorney – Economics

# New Horizons of

## Legacy of Donor J. Omar Good Brings Religion into the Light



The legacy of donor J. Omar Good has allowed the College to expand its religion department to three faculty members and to develop provocative courses that examine science, faith and evolution.

The study of religion is deeply entwined within Juniata's historical mission of education. Courses on religion were a part of the College's curriculum since its founding. Historian Earl Kaylor notes that the ecumenical study of religion has been a hallmark of Juniata since the College started a School of Religion in the 1920s, offering a bachelor of divinity degree.

"For most of Juniata's history we had three religion professors on the faculty," Dr. Kaylor '46 says. That legacy is about to come full circle as the College is currently expanding the Department of Religion to complement noted medieval Christianity scholar Jose Nieto, Mary S. Geiger Professor of Religion and History. Nieto, whose classes have experienced an upsurge in enrollment as more students enter the College with an interest in issues of faith, has been joined by Donald Braxton, J. Omar Good Associate Professor of Religion for the fall semester. Another member of the religion faculty will be hired in the 2003-04 academic year.

"Our students are interested in religious questions," says James Lakso, Juniata provost. "We've seen it in our student surveys, and from the number of students signing up for Dr. Nieto's courses. Membership in service clubs such as Habitat for Humanity and campus ministry really has blossomed."

"The speed and streamlining of modern living has led to a certain amount of disillusionment with modern culture," explains Braxton, an ordained Evangelical Lutheran minister. "Students are looking for ways to understand and are discovering things to meet their religious needs."

For the past 30 years, Juniata used part of a \$1 million gift from Philadelphia printing executive J. Omar Good to hire a visiting professor of religion. Typically, the visiting theologians would stay one or two years at the College. Good, an 1890s-era alumnus and a member of Philadelphia's First Church of the Brethren,

made his gift through his estate upon his death in 1969. \$500,000 was used to renovate Science Hall (now Good Hall), and the remaining \$500,000 was used to fund "recognized authorities in the field of evangelical theology," a bequest that included the visiting faculty program. Successful management of that endowment has caused it to grow dramatically.

Part of the Good funds today are used by the Office of Campus Ministry to fund a half-time campus minister position and to partially fund the office's director of service learning and volunteer programs. A new half-tuition service and leadership scholarship also will come from the Good endowment. Ultimately there will be one scholarship winner in each class.

According to W. Clemens Rosenberger '54, a retired Brethren minister who is one of the trustees of the Good estate and a longtime Juniata Trustee, it became clear in recent years that the College had managed the original bequest so well that funds

Juniata's newly expanded Department of Religion has allowed the college to tackle controversial topics such as science and evolution. Biology professor Randy Bennett, shown here with some visual aids from CA201, God, Evolution and Culture, is one of four faculty to teach the course.





# Faith

were now in place to substantially change the impact of Good's original gift. "The world is changing, the religions of the world are changing, it was obvious we needed a larger vision for a religion program," he says.

Rosenberger says the expanded department will address courses and research in all religions, including Judaism, Islam, and Buddhism. "Religion and culture always have belonged together and Juniata's liberal arts curriculum complements that, while the College's strong science traditions will allow students and faculty to explore ethical questions and other issues."

To decide how to approach the departmental expansion, in September 2002 the College convened a panel of five religion faculty from other colleges and seminaries, including

two former Juniata J. Omar Good visiting professors. The panel recommended hiring faculty who can contribute expertise widely across the College curriculum. "The new religion professors will immediately contribute to our interdisciplinary Cultural Analysis courses, which every student must take before graduating," Lakso says.

One such course is CA201, *God, Evolution, and Culture*, a course created last year by Randy Bennett, associate professor of biology, Doug Glazier, professor of biology, and Xinli Wang, assistant professor of philosophy. In the 2002–03 academic year, Braxton will join the team. "We wanted to find an audience for evolutionary education, so students could gain experience in all aspects of the debate," says Bennett, a molecular biologist. "One of the reasons I joined the Juniata faculty was the chance to teach things that are not so narrowly focused that only 10 people care about it."

The team recently received one of 54 \$10,000 grants awarded for the 2002–03 academic year by the Center for Theology and the Natural Sciences' Science and Religion Course Program. Funding for the awards comes from a grant by the John Templeton Foundation. Established in 1994, the Science and Religion Course Program has granted more than 700 awards for new science-religion courses awards. It is estimated that these awards have resulted in more than 1,600 new courses offerings on campuses around the world. Bennett says the funds will be used to improve Beeghly Library's resources on science and evolution and to bring in notable special lecturers on relevant topics.

Trustee Rosenberger said the original guidelines for the J. Omar Good endowment were made in the early 1970s, a time when, according to Dr.

Kaylor's book *Uncommon Vision, Uncommon Loyalty*, "virtual student autonomy had bred a confusing array of conflicting beliefs that meant that collegians faced a serious crisis of values." Today, College administrators and the trustees of the Good Endowment (Rosenberger, Kaylor, and Nancy Rosenberger Faus) believe that the revamped religion program re-emphasizes many of the values of service, peaceful cooperation, and ecumenical thought that formed the College's educational legacy.

"I think Juniata is poised in this front to do some wonderful things," Rosenberger says. "I am very grateful to have an opportunity to return to the original intent of the endowment while applying it in a broader context."





# Wanted: Busin





# Business Visionaries

## Hatching Entrepreneurs at Juniata's Incubator



The former Alfarata Elementary School in Huntingdon will be transformed from a place that shaped young minds to a place that helps young and experienced entrepreneurs shape fledgling business ideas into ongoing enterprises.

Students have been creating small businesses to make extra cash for their studies for eons – or at least since one of Plato's devotees organized a toga-cleaning business. Juniata students fall right into that tradition, whether the venture is a one-person deli-sandwich delivery operation or a Web-page design firm with employees, products, and corporate bylaws.

To tap into the entrepreneurial energy of the College's student body, Juniata has started three innovative programs designed to nurture business ideas from epiphany to economic success. The first program will take a physical location at Huntingdon's former Alfarata Elementary School, transforming part of the schoolhouse space into the Juniata Valley Incubator and Juniata College Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership. The second program is academic, in which students take a four-course immersion in small business management taught from an entrepreneurial perspective. The third program is the College's Venture Capital Fund, which provides each student (individually or as part of a team) with \$5,000 or more in seed money to pursue a business idea approved by the center.

"Helping create and grow businesses in Huntingdon County is in the long-term best interests of the College," says John Hille, vice president for advancement and marketing. "It also is one of the purest forms of experiential learning. If a student initiates a project and is making decisions about profit and loss, that becomes an intense experience that is quite different than reading a case study in a textbook or doing an internship at an established company."

That type of hands-on learning technique is at the center of the entrepreneurial sequence currently being designed by faculty in the Department of Accounting, Business and Economics. "We've been teaching a course in entrepreneurship for 23 years, called Small Business Management which was focused on a single project that ended when the semester



*The new business incubator will provide a laboratory of opportunity for Juniata business students, according to Jim Donaldson, professor of accounting, business and economics. A new four-part entrepreneurial lab sequence will give business students entrepreneurial experience from writing business plans to marketing.*

ended,” explains Jim Donaldson, professor of accounting, business and economics. “This year, we have refocused our Introduction to Business course into four semester-long labs in which students go through the steps of creating a business.”

Students interested in business will take EB 101 Introduction to Business, followed by four semester-long Hands-on Enterprise Leadership Labs. Each entrepreneurial lab course (only the first lab sequence is a required course) will follow a business creation sequence: creating ideas and writing a business plan; refining the business plan, presenting the plan to the venture capital board and implementing the business if approved; and two upper-level lab experiences where students establish their business and manage the enterprise. “The idea is that students can create their own ventures or step into existing businesses that have been created in the Juniata Valley Incubator,” Donaldson says. “Eventually we will have a collection of businesses at various stages of development where students can get experience in startup strategies, growth strategies, and specialization skills such as marketing, inventory, and management.”

Ideally, Donaldson hopes the department will be operating a mini-conglomerate that will create one or two new startups each year. As the project grows, students interested in entrepreneurship can try getting a venture off the ground, and students interested in other skills can join existing enterprises. “You can’t force people to be entrepreneurs,” Donaldson says. “If we can create

businesses that employ people in nonseasonal, above-minimum wage jobs, then that is a great community service. As we get community entrepreneurs in the incubator, we can place students in those projects as well.”

To accommodate such an ambitious business vision, the College purchased the former Alfarata school in June for \$130,000. The former elementary school, located a few blocks from the College on Moore Street, will be totally renovated and refurbished to create the Juniata Valley Incubator in the two-story building’s southwest wing. The rest of the school will be turned into single-room student housing some time in the future.

Juniata also has refurbished the classic business incubator model to better suit its educational mission and to better serve a changing local and regional business community. “Most incubators have the goal to make money by recruiting businesses and taking a percentage of the enterprise’s equity or by acting as a landlord,” Hille explains. “Our goal is to break even on the incubator and create the opportunity for experiential learning and a lasting impact on the community.”

“A business incubator would have been a great help for me when I was at Juniata,” says David Decker ’00, a Web developer at Carnegie Mellon University. Decker joined an Internet business called Liquid Binary in his senior year at the College. “Even if an enterprise fails, it teaches you a great deal. It would be great experience to go through the process of starting a company and have the opportunity to touch every part of the business.”







The Juniata Valley Incubator will operate in three separate models: virtual, hotel, and dedicated. The virtual incubator offers services to students and regional businesses using Web-based technology such as distance-learning business courses, marketing and business plan evaluations and student-led information technology consulting services. The hotel mode offers access to all incubator services, but offers temporary physical space for the business. Enterprises can use the building on an as-needed basis, such as renting a conference room for a two-day meeting, renting an office and equipment for a week, or using incubator space to assemble and package a product. The dedicated incubator mode offers entrepreneurs permanent office, storage, and assemblage space in the incubator facility and full access to all services of the incubator.

The incubator will be staffed by a director, a program manager, and an administrative assistant, positions that initially will be funded in part by a \$121,000 "Stay Invent the Future" Challenge Grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development. The incubator also is expected to house offices for the director and business manager of the Huntingdon County Business and Industry (HCB&I) Office, as well as staff of the Small Business Development Institute at St. Francis University. Management personnel will be housed in the incubator's first floor. The rest of the first floor space will feature two conference rooms, computer operations, a copy and work area, a break room, bathroom facilities and six or more modular offices for

incubator tenants. The second floor will provide two large staging areas that tenants can use for large-scale projects such as assembly or packaging. The offices and staging area can be used both by permanent tenants and on a temporary basis for firms in need of particular services or space.

The College also has agreed to provide management services to HCB&I, the Huntingdon-based economic development agency that recruits new businesses into Huntingdon County. The College will give the agency offices in the incubator and provide day-to-day direction of HCB&I staff and programs. Students and incubator tenants will have access to the agency's services, including tenants' use of a large industrial space in Mount Union if needed. "Every enterprise will have access to a wide range of services that can be used at the discretion of the business, but the incubator also features a variety of options that can be offered to a business as it expands," Hille says.

Donaldson says the incubator is open to any student or community member with an entrepreneurial idea. Juniata students must go through an approval process that includes writing a business plan, making a presentation to the incubator's board of directors, and applying for capital funds to start the venture. Juniata's Venture Capital Fund promises \$5,000 for each student who has started a business individually or as part of a team. In addition, entrepreneurs can apply through the incubator for grants of \$1,000 to \$20,000 from the National Collegiate Inventors and Innovators Alliance, a national program sponsored by the Lemelson Foundation promoting invention and entrepreneurship among college students. The incubator also can help businesses secure funding from the Small Business Administration or other venture capital sources.

"The incubator and labs in entrepreneurship will really give us true-to-life experience," says Carli Dale '05, a sophomore from Cochran, Pa. "I can't imagine a better way to learn."



*Graduating seniors heard commencement speaker David Hsiung, W. Newton and Hazel Long Professor of History at Juniata, who urged students to reach beyond any disappointments to pursue dreams of success.*

## History Professor Delivers Commencement Address

David Hsiung, W. Newton and Hazel Long Professor of History at Juniata College, told Juniata students to focus on matters that they can control while living up to the standards that they have set for themselves as he delivered the commencement address to the graduating class of 284 students at Juniata's 124th commencement ceremony on May 12.

"Like some of my students, I put off working on this assignment until last night," joked Hsiung, who was named 2000 Professor of the Year in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. "Since I left this until the last minute, my speech is a little short. It's haiku. Here are my words of wisdom:

Boldly pursue dreams

and reach far, but don't forget

Give bucks to your school.

Quoting liberally from philosophers such as Homer, Michel Montaigne, and Charles Barkley, Hsiung went beyond his haiku poem and prepared the assembled graduates for their first jobs or next experience by saying, "Do you deserve the hardship and pain that happens to you over a lifetime? I don't think so. You can rage at the gods or you can simply do what you can. Take care of the things you have control over and don't worry about the things you don't have control over."

After Hsiung's speech, Juniata presented two alumni and a former administrator at the Catholic University of Lille with honorary doctor of humane letters degrees in recognition of contributions to Juniata College. The college awarded honorary doctor of humane letters degrees to John Dale, a 1954 Juniata graduate and retired executive vice president of the telecommunications software consulting firm Dale, Gesek, McWilliams and Sheridan; Quayton Stottlemeyer, a





*Juniata presented three honorary degrees at commencement. Pictured here are: James Lakso, provost, Quayton Stottlemeyer '51, retired chemist for DuPont Inc.; John Dale '54, retired telecommunications executive; Gerard Lepoutre, former professor and administrator at the Catholic University of Lille; David Hsiung, commencement speaker and professor of history; and Thomas Kepple, Juniata president.*

1951 Juniata graduate and a retired senior research chemist for E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Inc. and donor of the Worth B. Stottlemeyer Art Collection; and Gerard Lepoutre, former

dean of the Diocese of Lille, France, and a former professor and administrator at the Catholic University of Lille.

Hsiung gently told the graduating seniors that not every person receives honors

for their work. "Sometimes you don't get what you deserve, whether it's an award, or acceptance into that top graduate program, or that dream job," he pointed out. "I hope your time at Juniata has taught you to act as best you can, and to complete your great and glorious masterpiece by living appropriately."

## Alumni Honored With Achievement, Service Awards

The College presented five alumni-related awards June 8 during Alumni Assembly on Alumni Weekend. Former Juniata physics professor Wilfred Norris was awarded the Harold B. Brumbaugh Alumni Service Award; Robert Rose, Nevada Supreme Court Justice, received the Alumni Achievement Award; Michael Barnett received the Young Alumni Achievement Award; and Dr. Arthur Hayes, medical director of the Montgomery County Regional Emergency Medical Service, and his wife, Jill Hayes, an elementary school teacher in the Wissahickon School

District, received the William E. Swigart Jr. Alumni Humanitarian Award.

In addition, Dr. C. Beth Farrell, received the 2001 William E. Swigart Jr. Alumni Humanitarian Award at the ceremony.

Robert Rose, a 1961 graduate of Juniata and a justice of the Nevada Supreme Court, has remained a significant financial supporter of the college since graduation. He was reelected to a second six-year term as Nevada Supreme Court Justice in 2000 and plans to retire at the end of his term.

The Carson City, Nev. resident earned a bachelor's degree in history from Juniata, where he received the Richard Simpson Scholarship. He was named a Tilden-Root Scholar at New York University Law School and earned a juris doctor degree from NYU in 1964. After graduation he worked for the Nevada Supreme Court as a law clerk until 1965. He joined the Reno, Nev.-based law firm Goldwater, Taber and Hill in 1965.

He was elected Washoe County District Attorney in 1970 and served in that office until 1975. He was elected as lieutenant governor of Nevada in 1974 and served through 1979. He was appointed District Court Judge for Nevada in 1986 and was elected Nevada Supreme Court Justice in 1988. He served as Chief Justice of the state Supreme Court from 1993 to December 1994. He was re-elected to the Supreme Court in 1994.

Wilfred Norris, professor emeritus of physics at Juniata, earned a summa cum laude bachelor's degree in chemistry from Juniata in 1954. He retired from the college in 1998, but remains active in such alumni-related activities as admissions open houses and student interviews.

He studied physics and chemistry at the University of Tuebingen in Germany as a Fulbright Scholar from 1954 to 1955 and earned a doctorate in physical chemistry from Harvard University in 1963. He joined the Juniata faculty in 1958 as a physics instructor. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1959 and was named associate professor in 1963. In 1966 he was named William I and Zella B. Book Professor of Physics. He received the Beachley Faculty Distinguished



Juniata presented Alumni Achievement Awards during June's Alumni Weekend. Posed next to President Tom Kepple, far left, are: Robert Rose '61, Nevada Supreme Court Justice; Dr. C. Beth Farrell '48, who helped establish a medical clinic in Borneo; Michael Barnett '89, a marketing executive with PowerPact LLC; Wilfred Norris '54, professor emeritus of physics at Juniata; and Jill Hayes '69, a retired teacher, and her husband, Dr. Arthur Hayes '71.

Service Award in 1993. Norris served as Juniata's dean from 1971 to 1972 and served as provost and academic dean from 1973 to 1977.

He is a founding member of the Huntingdon Arts Council, served as the council's president from 1991 to 1995 and has served on its board of directors since 1989.

Arthur Hayes, a 1971 graduate of Juniata, earned a bachelor's degree in biology. He earned his medical degree from the Thomas Jefferson University School of Medicine in 1975.

After medical school Dr. Hayes served an internship and residency at the Philadelphia Naval Regional Medical Center from 1975 to 1978. He joined the staff of the center in 1978 and was chief of internal medicine at the center from 1979 to 1981.

He became senior medical officer at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard in 1981, until leaving in 1982 to accept a position as executive director of the Montgomery Hospital Emergency Department. He was promoted to associate director in 1986 and to chairman of the department in 1989.

He also retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve Medical Corps with the rank of captain. While in the reserves, he was assistant director of Fleet Hospital 15 in Al Jubail, Saudi Arabia in 1991, and director of Fleet Hospital 22 in Fort Dix, N.J. from 1996 to 1997. He was named Physician of the Year in 1995 by Pennsylvania Emergency Health Services.

Jill Hayes earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Juniata College in 1969. She worked as an elementary school teacher in the Southern Huntingdon School District and the Colonial School District. She worked as a substitute teacher in the Wissahickon School District and taught third grade at Twin Spring Farm private school. She has taught fourth and fifth grade in the Wissahickon School District since 1992.

Michael Barnett '89, earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Juniata. He is a principal with PowerPact LLC in New York, N.Y., a promotions marketing services company. Previously, he was senior vice president of Chancellor Marketing Group in New York from 1998 to 2000.

He started his business career in 1989 as an account executive with the radio station B103.7 in Richmond, Va. He was sales manager of radio station EAGLE 106 in Philadelphia from 1990 to 1993. He went on to serve as director of business development for WBOS/WSSH in Boston from 1993 to 1994, and was named national sales manager for WINK 104 in Harrisburg, Pa. in 1994. He was director of the CBS Promotions Group from 1994 to 1995.

A resident of King City, Ore., Dr. C. Beth Ferrell '48 earned her medical degree from the Temple University School of Medicine in 1953. She and her husband, Bert, also a doctor, worked at their own medical practice in Oregon for 11 years. The couple closed their practice and left the United States in 1967 to open and establish a medical facility in the jungles of Borneo, Indonesia.

## An "Extremely" Technological Camping Experience

Mike Trim '76 did not know what to expect when he met the 13 kids signed up for Juniata's first Extreme Media Camp. Trim, a director of photography in Hollywood, an award-winning cinematographer, and a Juniata graduate, returned to campus in June to teach at the camp.

"I'm absolutely amazed at what these kids have been able to accomplish in a short period of time," Trim said halfway through the weeklong camp. "On the first evening of camp we gave them some basic instruction in the use of equipment, showed them a series of short films designed to stimulate their thinking, and the next day they were

Mike Trim '76 did not know what to expect when he met the 13 kids signed up for



Cinematographer and Juniata alumnus Mike Trim '76 helps campers direct and produce their own films at "Extreme Media" camp.



shooting and editing. We have kids working on short animation pieces, while others are working on lengthier documentaries, action films, and comedies.”

“The kids jumped right in working with the technology, which is really outstanding at Juniata,” Trim said. Nathan Wagoner ’80, Extreme Media Camp director and technology trainer at Juniata, sees tech camps as the wave of the future. “Kids are so into this kind of technology these days,” Wagoner noted. “Parents and kids are looking for ways to broaden their understanding of technology and camps such as ours are a great way to engage these young minds and get them moving in a positive direction in using these tools.”

Trim took it a step further in suggesting that the enthusiasm and interest he has seen through the Extreme Media Camp may only be the tip of the iceberg. “The kids are here working from 8 in the morning until 11 at night,” he said. “Their enthusiasm is incredible and there are many more young people out there who would be interested in this kind of work. With a bit of planning, I believe Juniata could develop undergraduate program offerings in this area. It is an incredible amount of fun.”

For more information on Juniata’s Extreme Media Camp contact Nathan Wagoner at [wagonen@juniata.edu](mailto:wagonen@juniata.edu).

## Chemist’s Glowing Research Makes Its Mark

The crusading forensic sleuths on such television shows as *CSI* and *Crossing Jordan* seemingly solve crimes by lifting fingerprints from such outlandish surfaces as toenails, leather upholstery, and even human skin. In the real world of crime solving, it’s no sure bet that fingerprints can be identified from porous surfaces such as paper, but Juniata College chemist Richard Hark and a team of students are working to improve those odds.

“In the movies, the police are always dusting for prints, but application of a fine powder to reveal fingerprints only works on nonporous surfaces such as glass, Formica, and painted areas,” says Dr. Hark, associate professor of chemistry.



Research assistant Angela Sauers '02 and Richard Hark, associate professor of chemistry, use blue light and a filtered viewing glass to examine how a fingerprint will “fluoresce” or glow.

“Identifying fingerprints on porous surfaces such as paper, wallpaper, and other areas must be done by using a chemical substance that makes the print visible to investigators.”

Dr. Hark and recent Juniata graduate Angela Sauers '02, from York Springs, Pa., are working to create an improved chemical reagent that can easily be applied by investigators at a crime scene or in a forensic lab and that has properties that allows technicians to see the print more easily under laser light.

When a finger touches a surface these residues remain on that surface, leaving an invisible print called a “latent” fingerprint. Currently, law enforcement investigators use a chemical compound called ninhydrin to spray on latent prints. Ninhydrin causes the amino acid residues in the fingerprint to appear purple. Forensic technicians also use other chemicals to cause latent prints to glow or “fluoresce” when exposed to various light sources.

Dr. Hark and Sauers are working to create a compound with enhanced features based on compound called 1,2-indanedione, which has excellent fluorescing properties. Their research is derived from Hark’s doctoral research at the

University of Pennsylvania, where he developed several chemical compounds related to ninhydrin – called “analogs” in chemistry circles. Earlier in his research career, Hark collaborated with the U.S. Secret Service on the development of latent fingerprint reagents.

“The Secret Service is particularly interested in this type of research because much of their work focuses on porous surfaces like counterfeit currency, forged checks, or threatening letters to government officials,” Hark says.

If Sauers’ synthetic compound is a marked improvement over current reagents, then Hark will assign other students to discover if the compound can be produced economically.

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## Juniata Faculty Receive Teaching, Service Awards

700 with distinguished teaching awards during the college’s Spring Awards Convocation in Oller Hall. Honored for their work at the college were Alexander McBride, professor of art; Tom Fisher, professor of chemistry; and Andrew Belser, associate professor of theatre.

McBride was honored with the 35th annual Beachley Award for Distinguished Teaching, while Fisher was named the recipient of the 13th annual Beachley Award for Distinguished Academic Service. Belser received the Henry and Joan Gibbel Award for Distinguished Teaching by a faculty member with fewer than six years of service.



Three Juniata faculty were honored with teaching awards. Pictured are: (from left) Andrew Belser, associate professor of theatre and recipient of the Gibbel Award for Distinguished Teaching; Tom Fisher, professor of chemistry and recipient of the Beachley Award for Distinguished Academic Service; Alexander McBride, professor of art and recipient of the Beachley Award for Distinguished Teaching.

McBride received his undergraduate education at the Rhode Island School of Design, graduating in 1962. He received his master of fine arts from Cornell University in 1964. He began his career at Juniata in 1970. He was promoted to associate professor in 1978 and was named full professor in 1986.

McBride’s work is in the permanent collections of Pepsico Headquarters in Purchase, N.Y. and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in Los Angeles, Calif. McBride has had numerous one-person exhibitions and has been included in many group art exhibits, including shows at the Southern Alleghenies Museum of Art, The Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts, and the Three Rivers Art Festival.

Tom Fisher, 2002 recipient of the Beachley Award for Distinguished Academic Service, came to Juniata in 1976. He earned a doctoral degree from Iowa State University in 1971, and a bachelor’s degree in chemistry from Old Dominion University in 1964. Before coming to Juniata, Fisher worked as an assistant professor at St. Mary’s College of Maryland from 1972 to 1976.

He was promoted to associate professor in 1980 and to full professor in 1988. Although he started as a biochemist, Fisher now concentrates on analytical chemistry and teaches Juniata students how to use the sophisticated scientific instruments used in chemical laboratories.

Andrew Belser, recipient of the Gibbel Award for Distinguished Performance, came to Juniata in 1997 as an assistant professor of theatre. He has worked extensively as a professional director both before and during his academic career. He has directed more than 30 theatre productions at professional and university venues.

He earned a master’s degree in theatre from Villanova University in 1985 and a master’s degree in directing from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in 1995. He earned a bachelor’s degree in communication arts and secondary education from Grove City College in 1982.

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*Chemist Tom Fisher loves to find out how things work. So much so that he has designed stripped-down versions of analytical instruments that cost much less than commercially sold products.*

## Cutting-Edge Instruments at Cut-Rate Prices

When most scientists look at an intricate scientific instrument, they see a tool for uncovering the secrets of the natural world. When Juniata College chemist Tom Fisher sees a scientific instrument, he sees a way to use his own tools to make the same instrument for less money.

Much less money.

Fisher teaches the college's course in analytical chemistry – essentially a semester of learning how to use the scientific instruments required in the world of 21st century chemistry. Although he started his career as a biochemist, Fisher always found himself drawn to how machines work. “I remember in 1948 my dad gave me a pith helmet that had a radio incorporated in it,” he recalls. “It had a vacuum tube that sort of stuck up on the brim like a horn. It was the talk of the neighborhood.”

These days Fisher wears many hats – teacher, author, advisor – and perhaps the role dearest to his heart – inventor. Using materials found mostly at hardware stores and Radio Shack, he incorporates sophisticated electronics into machines that perform the same function as commercially sold scientific instruments.

He has invented an anodic stripping voltammeter, which analyzes toxic metals in solution (Cost: about \$12,000). Fisher reconfigured the instrument using electronics, a few rotating parts and a metal mesh pencil holder from an office supply store. Total price: \$150.

When most scientists look at an intricate

His version of a spectrophotometer, which analyzes and identifies compounds using unique qualities that light waves emit as they pass through the compound, features an electrical box cover, the butterfly nut from a toggle bolt, a relatively sophisticated diffraction grating and several machine screws attached to sophisticated electronics. His cost: just over \$200. The computer used to run the instrument is extra.

Fisher founded a company, Inexpensive Systems, to market his products but found that his inventive vision had no real market niche. “Most chemists who need material analyzed want instant results and can write a grant to buy whatever instrument they need,” Fisher says. “On the other end, high school chemistry and science classes often have small budgets and can't afford to buy even a less expensive \$150 version of an analytical instrument.”

Nowadays Fisher creates some of his affordable instruments for use in Juniata College labs. He also occasionally makes specialized scientific instruments for his wife, Ruth Reed, also a Juniata College professor of chemistry.

“I think I've spent about \$70,000 over the years and taken in about \$3,000 in sales, so this has turned out to be just an expensive hobby,” he says with a laugh.

# Alumni Profile

## Harriet Windsor '62

he credo Harriet Windsor lives by – and coincidentally, also serves as the title of her yet-to-be-written autobiography – is “You never know who is looking and what they are seeing.” Like most personal mottos, a little explanation is in order, but simply put, the aphorism means that no man or woman is an island, where a person’s existence affects only himself or herself.

In reality, our lives interact with countless others over time and often others make judgments about ourselves, judgments that can affect our lives and careers. The varied career path Windsor followed after graduating with a degree in English from Juniata is practically a primer to prove her motto.

Now Secretary of State for Delaware, responsible for the smooth operation of eight state agencies and countless government offices within those areas, Windsor says her success comes in a direct line from the judgments and assessments professors and classmates made during her four years at the College.

“No matter who we are in life, we are significant to so many others,” she says. “At Juniata I saw so many people who made a deep impression on me that I remember their names as if it were yesterday. I’m sure many of them aren’t aware of how they impressed me, but, as I say, you never know who is looking.”

A native of Millsboro, Del., Windsor had been aimed for a college career by her mother, a strong-willed person who had earned a college degree herself and who, after her husband died in an auto accident, brought Harriet up alone. Expecting to go to the University of Delaware, Windsor happened to tell her high school history teacher, Otis Jefferson '49, of her plans. “He told me he thought Juniata would be a good fit for me so I agreed to visit the campus,” she recalls. “They welcomed me with open arms. My mother later told me that Juniata really reinforced the values she taught me.”

At Juniata, Windsor jumped into the social and educational whirl, aiming her career dreams on the theatre. She acted in *The Boyfriend*, took singing and music lessons and planned to apply to Northwestern University’s prestigious theatre program. “Esther Doyle [professor emeritus of English] inspired me in so many ways,” she says. She also foreshadowed her later political career by running for the chair of the social activity committee in the Student Senate. She won, of course. “My slogan was ‘Make your two cents worth a nickel’s worth,’” says the former Harriet Nichols.

Windsor’s plans for the stage were put on hold when another Juniata alumna, the late Irene Faucett Larrimore '43 recommended her for a job teaching at Seaford Senior High School in Seaford, Del. After 11 years at the high school, she accepted a job as English professor at Delaware Technical and Community

**“No matter who we are in life, we are significant to so many others.”**

Harriet (Nichols) Windsor '62



Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania



Nomination Scholarship Program

Scholarship information for the class entering the Fall of 2003.

# JUNIATA COLLEGE NOMINATION SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The Juniata College Nomination Scholarship Program rewards *twelve* students who make a difference as a result of involvement in school, community and beyond. Four of the awards will be full tuition room and board scholarships. Eight awards will be full tuition scholarships. Each scholarship category (categories described on opposite page) will support one full tuition room and board scholarship and two full tuition scholarships. All semi-finalists not selected for one of the twelve awards will receive a \$1,000 increase to their current merit award.

## Nomination and Selection Process



Juniata's competitive scholarships require that a student meet the normal requirements for admission.



Students are required to secure a nomination from their guidance counselor, teacher, Juniata alumnus/a, or someone familiar with the student's involvement in school or community activities.



An application for admission as well as the official nomination form must be completed, mailed and **postmarked no later than January 13, 2003**. Additional application materials are available by calling the Enrollment Office at 1-877-JUNIATA.



Nominated students must choose a Nomination Scholarship Category (each of the four categories are described in this brochure). In addition, each student must submit a narrative of not more than two pages discussing the student's involvement in activities that support that particular category. The narrative is due January 13, 2003.



The scholarship committee will review all nomination forms and narratives to determine semi-finalists in each category. All semi-finalists are required to visit campus for the Nomination Scholarship Day to be held in February, 2003. Students will compete for one of three awards in their chosen category.



# SCHOLARSHIP CATEGORIES

Students can compete in only one category. It is advised that the student choose the category in which he/she has made the most contributions during four years of high school. It is expected that the student continue to make similar contributions throughout four years at Juniata, although it is not required.

## Arts Scholarships

The Arts Scholarships reward students who have participated in and shown commitment to the arts. Creative arts (such as painting, sculpting, graphic design and writing) or performing arts (such as choir, wind ensemble or theatre) are very important to a liberal arts institution. It is hoped that these students contribute to the advancement of the arts on stage, in galleries, and other related endeavors in the future. Students who choose the Arts category will also be required to submit a portfolio of their work. More information will follow.

## Environmental Responsibility Scholarships

Environmental Responsibility Scholarships reward students for their personal interest and involvement in environmental issues. Students who actively participate to make their communities more aware of environmental issues or who have played a significant role in projects with positive environmental impact are eligible. It is hoped that students continue their involvement on the college level and take their commitment to the next level.

## Leadership Scholarships

Leadership Scholarships award students who have demonstrated creative leadership through involvement in school, community or church organizations or through entrepreneurial activities. Emphasis is placed on the ability to create positive change or to have undertaken and managed risk whether the risk resulted in achievement of the goal or not. It is hoped that students will continue their leadership involvement during their time at Juniata.

## Service and Peace Making Scholarships

Service and Peace Making Scholarships award students who have proven involvement in organizations that promote community service, conflict resolution or mediation. Emphasis is placed on students who have played a major role in several organizations or who make a difference by their support of multicultural affairs, global, national or local politics and providing their support for the advancement of strong communities. It is hoped that students will continue to be involved with service and peace making throughout college and beyond.

*For more information about the Nomination Scholarship Program, contact:*

**David Meadows**

meadowd@juniata.edu

814-641-3426

Assistant Director of Admissions

Scholarship Coordinator

Juniata College

Huntingdon, PA 16652

*or*


**Pamela Zilch**

zilchp@juniata.edu

877-586-4282

Enrollment Assistant

Huntingdon, PA 16652

Expect the  
Uncommon  
@ Juniata 



'35

**Mary (Wertz) Wieand**

moved to Beacon Hill Retirement Community (Ill.) five years ago. She is just three miles from her daughter and her former home and church. She has lots of friends and volunteer opportunities and enjoys working in the library and with a choral group.

'48



The Juniata Concert choir helped **William S. Fegan '48** celebrate his 70th birthday during their spring concert tour March 9, 2002 in Raton, N.M.

Holding the cake are Russell Shelley, choir director, Joan MacNeish (attended Juniata in 1964), and Bill Fegan, who helped to coordinate the choir's 2002 tour.

'49

**E. Ellsworth Hackman**

co-authored, along with sons Matt and Chris, *Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response, Manual and Desk Reference*. The 755-page book and companion compact disc is the first manual published to train individuals for the 40-hour HAZWOPER certification.

**Betty (Zlody) Tate**

resides at a retirement village in Aurora, Col. She enjoys playing bridge and remains active in her church.

'50

**Donald C. Kaufman**

and **Eleanor (Seese) '51** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 14, 2002.

'52

**Miriam (Smith) Wetzel**

and husband Lewis sold their home in Wenham, Mass. and retired to Casco, Maine. Mim will continue to work long distance for the Harvard Health Publications Web site, [Intelihealth.com](http://Intelihealth.com).

'55

**Urania (Rainy) Bell Linn**

retired as a Penn State 4-H extension agent in Venango County, Pa. She received many honors during her career including the Distinguished Service Award in 1970 and the National Association of

Extension 4-H Agents 25-year award. Rainy was key in establishing the 4-H roundup and worked with county donors to establish the site of the 57-acre 4-H Fairgrounds, the extension office and many support facilities.

'56



**Bonnie (Brumbaugh) Frijters** visited Naples, Fla. where she had lunch with a few classmates. Pictured are (l-r) **Ronald K. Morgan '56**, **John D. Pheasant '56**, **Bonnie (Brumbaugh) Frijters '56**, and **Keith J. Birmingham '56**. Don and Keith played in the famous Tangerine Bowl Game. All three guys enjoy playing golf together.

'59

**James C. Snare**

retired March 31, 2002 after being in the ministry with the Church of God since Oct. 1, 1959. He served churches in Pennsylvania from 1959 to 1989 and the Alice Church of God in Iowa from April 1989 to March 2002. He now lives in Montezuma, Iowa and plans to keep busy doing ministry and working with wife Patricia in their antique business.

'63

**Ronald R. Blanck**

was the leadoff speaker at the first installment of the Lancaster (Pa.) Osteopathic Health Foundation's free lecture series. During his presentation "Weapons of Mass Destruction and Bioterrorism," he spoke about terrorists utilizing military weapons, such as explosives, chemical weapons, biological weapons and radiation, against civilians. Ron



**The Class of 1952 celebrated their Golden Reunion on campus this past June over Alumni Weekend.**

First Row (l-r): **Ruth (Armentrout) Felix**, **Marjorie (Alleman) Mills**, **Barbara (Warner) Coolidge**, **Phyllis (Kulp) Eller**, **Miriam (Smith) Wetzel**, **Clare (Nolan) Learn**, **Elaine (Seese) Keafer**, **Marjorie (Loetzbeier) Scott**, **Lois (Robinson) Darby**, **Dorothy (Hummer) Allen**, **Shirley (Nell) Zimmerman**, **Kay (Wright) Oliver**, **Iva Lou Yoder**, **Joyce (Grove) Ellinger**, **Joan (Sharp) Borchers**, **Caryl (Custer) Lamb**, **Sylvia (Barnes) Richard**

Second Row (l-r): **JoAnn (Barksdale) Calderwood**, **Connie (Sherman) Siren**, **George T. Dolnikowski**, **Esther (Weaver) Shoup**, **Trudy (Griffin) Frey**, **Betty (Byre) Bowser**, **Harold L. Bowser**

Third Row (l-r): **Lois (Miller) McDowell**, **Donald H. Treese**, **Thomas J. Green**, **Stanley Wass**, **Galen E. Keeney**

Fourth Row (l-r): **Glenn A. Felix**, **Robert J. Hatala**, **Raymond L. Siren**, **John E. Gates**



is the former Surgeon General of the U.S. Army and now serves as president of the University of North Texas Health Science Center at Fort Worth, Texas. His experience commanding Army medical operations during the Persian Gulf War and directing anthrax immunizations has made him an expert in the field of biological and chemical warfare.

#### **Virginia L. Kalp**

is semi-retired after teaching in three school districts since 1970. Subsequently, she has begun law school and enjoys traveling.

'64

#### **Gwendolyn (Woodworth) Lang**

is a guidance counselor in the Stoughton (Mass.) Public School System. Gwen and husband Ted live in Lakeville, Mass. and are excited about the birth of their first grandchild.

'69

#### **James F. Nicolosi**

provides consulting services related to U.S. Department of Energy and U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission activities. He has had two papers related to biblical

eschatology (relating to events related to the end of the world) picked up for publication.

'70

#### **Robert M. Wood**

was selected for inclusion in the 2002–2003 edition of the "Guide to America's Top Surgeons." The selection process is based on a point value system that awards points for education, years in practice and affiliation with professional associations. Robert, an orthopedic surgeon, founded Hillcrest Orthopedics, Simpsonville, S.C. in 1986.

'71

#### **Jeffrey F. Jacobs**

returned home in March 2002 after serving a year in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where he worked with the USCENCOM Friendly Forces Coordination Cell, a joint staff element that coordinates host nation support requirements for Coalition Combatant forces in support of Operation Southern Watch, including British and French forces. He was promoted to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Army in December 2001.

'77

#### **Carl D. Glaeser**

CEO of Bowne Global Solutions, was featured in the November 26, 2001 *Time* magazine. Carl, who has more than 25 years of business and management experience, joined BGS in 1999 to double the company's size and scope of services. He lives in Mahwah, N.J. with wife **Nancy (Nordberg) '76** and daughter Elizabeth.



#### **Robert G. Smith**

holds the rank of major in the U. S. Army Reserves and is commander of the 305th Military History Detachment. Since Oct. 5, 2001, the unit has been stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. to comb through the Pentagon rubble for artifacts and interviewing survivors and rescue workers from Sept. 11, when terrorists hijacked an airliner and crashed it into the Pentagon. The goal of the History Detachment is to compile an objective, accurate historic account of the events of Sept. 11. When their work is completed, their accounts will be stored at the Center of Military History in Washington, D.C., in massive volumes known as "green books." The green books are devoid of politics or opinions and are considered the definitive history of a conflict.

'78

#### **Charles J. Koren**

is the 2002 recipient of the St. Francis University (Loretto, Pa.) President's Outstanding Educator Award presented April 30 at the St. Francis University Honors Convocation.

#### **Susan (Bryce) Whiteside**

is the executive director of Home Care Connection Inc. She lives in Midlothian, Va. with husband Nick, and children Jennifer, Stephanie, Nicholas, and Catherine.

'79

#### **David B. Clapper**

is E-business project manager for the Films Business of Exxon Mobil Chemical Company in Macedon, N.Y. He is responsible for the planning and implementation of the Films Business global activities.

#### **Cindy L. Hastings**

is an electron microscopist with Nephropathology Associates in Little Rock, Ark. Cindy also provides other laboratory functions for the business she began with a colleague. They receive kidney biopsies from across the United States.

'80

#### **Pamela (Green) Kochel**

is a chemistry teacher at Lampeter-Strasburg High School. She lives in Lancaster, Pa. with husband **Randy L. '79**, a family physician at County Line Medical Center in Gap, Pa. They are happy to report that their son Chris will be attending Juniata College as a member of the class of 2006.

#### **Heinrich Kreft**

is a public policy scholar at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C.

### **Alumni Stay Connected To JC - Near And Far**

**Join the Alumni NewsGroup!** Stay up-to-date on student and alumni news and Juniata sports. Keep in touch with fellow alumni. Share opinions about current Juniata events, nostalgic events, or ideas for reunions, homecoming, and other activities. Current membership includes more than 1,400 alumni.

This NewsGroup is run by the Alumni Association with the complete support of the College. The NewsGroup has touched thousands of alumni for nearly five years now and has proven to be a valuable source of information to keep Juniata alumni connected.

Register now at [www.juniata.edu](http://www.juniata.edu), or e-mail Jodie (Monger) Gray '88 at [drgray@erols.com](mailto:drgray@erols.com).



## Alumni Travel Adventure: Fishing the Missinaibi River with Dr. Dave Lehmann '83

The Alumni Office is happy to announce the latest faculty-led alumni and friends trip has been set for June 2003. David Lehmann '83, associate professor of geology, and guides at the Missinaibi Outfitters will lead a seven-day fishing trip to the Missinaibi River in Mattice, Ontario, Canada.

The trip will include four days fishing the Missinaibi River for pike (up to 30 lbs.), bass (up to 6 lbs.), and walleye (up to 10 lbs.), two days fishing the tributaries of the Missinaibi for trophy brook trout, and one day sightseeing and exploring along the Missinaibi. The dates for this fishing adventure are June 21 to 28, 2003. The cost of the trip, \$850/double occupancy, includes all accommodations (six nights in a cabin, one night in a tent), all food, shuttle from Timmins, guides, and boats/canoes. The cost does not include transportation to or from Timmins, Ontario, but Dr. Lehmann can help to arrange travel for participants.

Fly fishing or conventional tackle can be used in the Missinaibi. All trophy-sized fish are released, but smaller fish can be kept to eat. This trip, although not rigorous, will require casual hiking, traveling on all-terrain vehicles, and paddling canoes. For more information, please contact David Lehmann at (814) 641-3602, lehmann@juniata.edu, or check out the alumni section of the Web site.



### C. Todd Kulp

is assistant treasurer of corporate finance for Trans-ocean Sedco Forex, Inc. the world's largest offshore drilling company. He resides in Houston, Texas.

### '83

#### Christopher A. Johnson

completed a second bachelor's degree in information technology/systems analysis in July 2002. He lives in Apex, N.C. with his wife and three daughters.

#### Lisa (Ellek) Prough

and her family, husband Brent and daughter Chelsea, returned to Virginia Beach, Va. after living in Sardegna, Italy for two years. They are glad to be closer to family and friends, but miss the beautiful blue Mediterranean Sea, the sheep in the meadow next door, and the hearty cheeses and house wines at the local trattoria.

### '85

#### Wendy (Silcox) McPherson

is the drought coordinator for the Maryland-Delaware-District of Columbia District of the U.S. Geological Survey. This involves tracking the USGS real-time stream flow stations and ground water levels. The monthly press release has received ample coverage from television, radio and newspapers. Wendy and husband Scott live in Forest Hill, Md.

### '86

#### Maria (Dolson) Verroye-Cannone

and husband Jesse have a new online business venture, [www.guaranteed-weightloss.com](http://www.guaranteed-weightloss.com).

#### Michael H. Wojcik

has been elected partner of the Pittsburgh law firm of Thorp, Reed & Armstrong, LLP.

### '88

#### Michael C. Grill

and wife Jennifer (Musser) '90 along with daughters Grace, age 6, and Natalie, age 2, are relocating to the Netherlands for three years. Mike is the manager of international banking for Footlocker Europe.

#### Lawrence M. Krizner

earned his master's degree in management from Seton Hill College in December 2001. He is an industrial engineer supervisor at United Parcel Service. Lawrence and wife Phyllis live in Dunbar, Pa. with their twin sons, age 6.

### '89

#### Jeffrey S. Boshart

and wife Peggy are on an economic and community development mission in the Dominican Republic. They are there under the auspices of the Church of the Brethren's General Board's Global Mission Partnership program.

### '90

#### Alexander "Doc" Jones

and Heather (Shaffer) '92 live in Burlington Township, N.J. with children, Chloe, age 8, Alex, age 3, and Ben, age 1. Heather is a social worker at Kennedy Memorial Hospital in Cherry Hill, N.J. and Doc is the executive news editor at the New York Daily News.

#### P. Timothy Phelps

is proud to have fellow alum, Holly (Crabbe) Grave '85 of National Penn Bank participating on the Chamber of Commerce of Greater West Chester's executive board. When Tim joined West Chester Rotary, he was introduced to another fellow alum and Rotarian R. Bruce Catando '86. Tim invites alums living in the Greater West Chester area, to stop by the office at 40 Gay Street to say hello.

### '91

#### Lisa (Keyes) and B. Scott England

live in Raleigh, N.C. with sons Andy, age 5, and Josh, age 2.

#### Kevin J. Neff

was promoted to classification supervisor at Berks County Prison, where he has been employed since 1993. Kevin and wife Mika reside in Bernville, Pa. with children, Cole, age 4, and Kyra, age 2.

#### B. Frank Shue

is director of operations of the eastern regional manufacturing facility for Liberty Enterprises in Harrisburg, Pa. Frank lives in Lancaster, Pa. with wife Heather (Crownover) '93, who is a freelance writer.

### '92

#### Tara (Thorne) Buebendorf

is vice president of sales for the TrueCareers division of Sallie Mae, an online recruiting solution targeting candidates with college degrees.

#### Stacy (Wessel) Missigman

is a senior underwriter for PMA Insurance Group in Harrisburg, Pa. She lives in Camp Hill with husband Matthew A. '92, daughter, Sydney and son, Zack.

#### Patrick J. Wilshire

helped to generate almost \$25,000 for the Red Cross after Sept. 11. He and a group of more than 60 famous science fiction/fantasy illustrators used the on-line auction site eBay to sell original art works and prints. The artists donated the works and Pat organized and ran the auctions.

### '93

#### Guenter Engling

is pursuing his doctoral degree at Colorado State University. He is employed by the Department of Atmospheric Science at the University.



### **Brent W. Hurley**

is a counselor with Penn State's McNair Scholars Program in the Office of the Vice Provost for Educational Equity. The McNair Program helps talented undergraduates prepare to enter graduate school and receive their doctoral degrees. Brent received his master's degree in counseling from Penn State in 1998.

### **Richard T. Miller**

began a cardiothoracic fellowship at the University of West Virginia in July 2002.

'94

### **Bradley J. Miller**

is a physician with Family Health Associates of Lewistown Hospital with offices in Bellville, Pa.

### **Jennifer M. Snyder**

is completing her doctoral internship in clinical psychology at Citrus Health Network in Hialeah, Fla. She lives in Miami Beach.

'95

### **Jeffrey A. Adams**

graduated from Boston College in 2000 with a Ph.D. in organic chemistry. He is employed by Amgen Inc. as a research scientist developing early stage projects for multiple therapeutic areas.

### **Craig R. Faczan**

is the channel director and East Coast sales manager for Micro Solutions Enterprises, one of the largest compatible toner and inkjet manufacturers/distributors in the United States. He lives in Exton, Pa.

'96

### **Jonathan S. Zuck**

completed a 50-week training academy at the Ross Leffler School of Conservation and was commissioned as a Wildlife Conservation Officer for the Pennsylvania Game Commis-

sion on March 9, 2002. He is assigned to York County.

'97

### **Amy B. Gladfelter**

completed a 50-week training academy at the Ross Leffler School of Conservation and was commissioned as a Wildlife Conservation Officer for the Pennsylvania Game Commission on March 9, 2002. She is assigned to Lancaster County.

'99

### **Elizabeth J. Wallis**

received a postgraduate bachelors degree with honors in wildlife and botanical illustration from the University of Newcastle, Australia. Her work was exhibited at the Royal Botanical Gardens, Sydney, Australia in November 2000. Elizabeth is pursuing a master's degree with research on terrestrial orchids of New South Wales. She lives in Merriweather, NSW, Australia.

'00

### **Jason T. Plunkett**

recently relocated to Brentwood, Tenn. on an assignment for Wireless Facilities, Inc., a national wireless engineering, construction and real estate firm. He is in the site-acquisition department.

### **Julia C. Tutino**

is a social studies teacher at Delone Catholic High School in McSherrystown, Pa.

'01

### **Nicole M. Augustine**

accepted a position in the accounting department of Mifflin County Savings Bank in Lewistown, Pa.

### **J. Andrew Scott**

was accepted into Marshall University's Appalachians Abroad "Teach in China"

program to teach English as a second language at a Chinese university. He left his job with C-SPAN in June to pursue the teaching job in Shanghai.

### **Parisha P. Shah**

is a postbaccalaureate research fellow at the National Cancer Institute in Washington, D.C. She will pursue her graduate education at the University of Chicago in the fall of 2002.

## **Marriages**



### **Sally A. Oberle '99**

and John M. Matter were married Aug. 18, 2001 at the Upper Claar Church of the Brethren in Claysburg, Pa. The couple honeymooned in Canada and resides in Huntingdon, Pa. Juniata alumni and faculty in attendance were: (front l-r) **R. Amanda Walls '99**, **Sally A. Oberle '99**, John Matter, Deb Kirchhof-Glazier, Jill Keeney, Kristen Bennett, Randy Bennett, Martha Noble (middle l-r) **Sharon (Simpson) Yohn '99**, **Charles Yohn '83**, Paula Martin, Tom Fisher, Ruth Reed, Doug Glazier, **Cathy S. Gross '99**, Robert Fisher (back l-r) David Bukowski, Cathy Stenson, John Bukowski, **G. Martin Keeney '83**, Lisa Hosler, Max Hosler, Jay Hosler, Jeffrey Demarest. Sally is self-employed and John is an assistant professor of biology at Juniata.



### **Michelle Sinn '01 and Mark S. Marshall '00**

were married Sept. 29, 2001 in Spartansburg, Pa. Juniata alumni and students in attendance were: (front row l-r) **Jennifer C. Lawrence '01**, **Leah A. Kimball '02**, Mandy Weaver, **Amy L. Marshall '03**, Kate Ziegler, (second row l-r) Kevin Feagly, **Julia B. Saylor '02**, **Toni M. Yorks '02**, **Kelsey E. Draper '04**, **Mark S. Marshall '00**, **Michelle (Sinn) Marshall '01**, **Emily M. Coyle '03**, (third row l-r) Mary Armel, **Melissa A. Herbut '01**, **Kristin L. Stiles '02**, **Stephanie M. Martin '00**, **Erinn M. Soule '02**, **Andrew P. Mercer '00**, **Robert W. Walker '99**, **James P. Engler '03**, **Zachary A. Huber '99**, (fourth row l-r) **Troy L. Abe '99**, **Kevin E. O'Brien '99**, **Steven H. Harbaugh '00**, **Steven L. Hostetter '99**, **Joseph A. Ignacio '99**, **Christopher D. Kopco '00**, **Matt Dorty**, **Craig A. Solensky '02**, **Kevin Dougherty**.



## Marriages (No Photos)

### Louise M. Shifflet '97

and James Johnson were married June 30, 2001 in Winchester, Va. Juniata alumni in attendance were Valerie A. Fyock '96, Valerie A. Coffey '96, Melissa A. Powell '96, and Christine R. Chen '97. The couple resides in Winchester, Va.

### Stacy A. Knepper '99

and Charles R. Gregson were married Nov. 17, 2001. The couple resides in Chambersburg, Pa.

### Sarah B. Tyson '99 and Robert F. Penepacker '99

were married Aug. 4, 2001. The couple resides in Richmond, Va.

### Kirsten M. Markel '00

and Wesley J. Reppert were married Feb. 16, 2002. The couple resides in Huntingdon, Pa.

### Ashley N. Myers '00

and Shane C. Golden were married Oct. 19, 2001 in York, Pa. Ashley is a Spanish teacher at Dover Area High School.

## Births & Adoptions

### John L. Hart IV '83

and wife Julia are pleased to announce the birth of son, John L. Hart V, born Feb. 19, 2002. Jack weighed 8 lbs. 8 ozs. and was 21 inches long. John was promoted to enterprise software architect at Vertex in Berwyn, Pa.

### Ruth Erickson-Bethmann '84

and husband William welcomed daughter, Grace Adele, on April 6, 2002. Grace joins older brother Ian, age 6, to complete the family.

### Mark H. Murdoch '84

and wife Deanna are pleased to announce the birth of daughter, McKenna, born May 25, 2001. McKenna joins big sister Hunter, age 5.

### Susan (Fuss) '85 and Ronald W. Kaltenbaugh '86

happily welcomed daughter, Emily Sarah, on July 21, 2001.

### Kathleen (Bednarczyk) Walch '87

and husband John are proud to announce the birth of son, Thomas John, born April 16, 2001. Thomas, who was four

months premature, weighed just 1 lb. 9 ozs. at birth and was 13 inches long. In March 2002 he was up to 15 lbs. Kathy and John feel very blessed.

### M. Carol (Carlisle) Baker '88

and husband Ed happily welcomed their daughter, Aubrey Jean, on April 1, 2002.

### Jodie (Monger) Gray '88

and husband Mark are thrilled to announce the arrival of daughter, Emily Jordan, born April 9, 2002. Emily weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long. Jodie has high hopes that Emily will be a member of the class of 2024.

### Laurie (Fitzgerald) Tortorella '88

and husband Frank are proud to announce the birth of son, Tanner Fitzgerald, born Sept. 27, 2001. Tanner weighed 8 lbs. 2 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long. He joins sister Madison Katelyn, age 3.

### Melinda Davis-Everhart '89

and husband Jacob are proud to announce the birth of son, Jacob William, born March 20, 2002. Jacob weighed 9 lbs. 3 ozs. and was 22 inches long.

### Meg (Kistler) Figdore '89

and husband Christopher joyfully announce the birth of daughter, Katelyn Elizabeth, born March 2, 2002. Katelyn joins big brother Matthew, age 3.

### Julie (Azar) '89 and James L. McMonagle '89

welcomed their third child, Eryn Nicole, in August 2001. Julie continues to work for the Pennsylvania Environmental Council and is president of the Susquehanna Warrior Trail, a rails-to-trails organization. Jim is employed with the Luzerne County District Attorney's office.

### Diane (Dean) Pisarik '89

and husband Mark are proud to announce the birth of daughter, Mallory Jane, born Sept. 28, 2001. Mallory weighed 9 lbs. 4 ozs. She joins brother Thomas, age 12.

### Marianne (Griesbach) '90 and Timothy A. Park '89

are pleased to announce the birth of daughter, Kaila Marie, born Feb. 21, 2002. Kaila weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs. and was 21 1/2 inches long. She was welcomed home by sister Casey, age 3.

### Sharon (McCullen) Prince '90

and husband Erik are proud to announce the birth of son, Dylan Thomas, born April 3, 2002. Dylan weighed 8 lbs. 11 ozs.

### Linda (Olsen) '92 and Kraig C. Black '93

are pleased to announce the birth of son, Kolton Matthew, born March 18, 2002. Kolton weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long. He joins big brother Noah Zachary, age 2.

### Victoria (Douk) Hess '92

and husband Boyd are pleased to announce the birth of daughter, Amanda Lynn, born Feb. 18, 2002. Amanda weighed 8 lbs. 11 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long. She joins brother Cole Joseph, age 3, and sister Alexandra Nicole, age 22 months.

### Vickie (Luther) Harby '93

and husband Jack proudly announce the birth of daughter,

## International Reunion 2002

The 18th annual International Alumni meeting was held May 2002 in Amsterdam, the mythic capital city of the Netherlands. Sixty alumni and friends attended the meeting. Most of the alumni this year came from Germany, a handful from France, and several Juniata students stopped by the festivities because they were studying for the summer in Europe. Also, many faculty members from the College made the trip to Amsterdam to update this alumni group about campus and programming improvements. It was great to get to know Jim Lakso, provost, and President Kepple, first-time attendees at the International Meeting.

The weekend-long meeting began with a gathering at a local restaurant for introductions and to catch up on life news. The following day started with a tour of the city. The bravest chose to use the most popular way of moving around Amsterdam – the bike. Others lazily decided to walk. The large alumni group met again for a boat ride along the canals and a Tibetan dinner in the heart of the Red Light District. The weekend ended on Sunday with a meeting to decide who will organize the 19th meeting. It was decided that next year the Juniata College International Alumni group will meet in Paderborn, Germany, May 30 to June 1. Alumni volunteer organizers and hosts, Petra and Aloys Schroeder, will lead the way for this exciting gathering.

—Agathe Remoué '93



*A group of international alumni pose in an Amsterdam park during Juniata's 18th International reunion.*



Sydney Elizabeth, born Jan. 15, 2002. Sydney weighed 7 lbs. and was 19 inches long. She joins big brother Isaac, age 4.

**Gregory M. Hays '93**

and wife Rachel are proud to announce the birth of son, Kyle Gregory, born April 18, 2002. Kyle weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs. and was 20 inches long.

**Angela (Kreutzberger) Nikolaus '93**

and husband Paul are proud to announce the birth of son, Zachary Paul, born Dec. 18, 2001. Zachary weighed 9 lbs. 14 ozs. and was 22 inches long.

**Sonya (Fuller) Eppley '94**

and husband James announce the birth of daughter, Cynthia

Kay, born Feb. 10, 2001. She was happily welcomed by grandmother Barbara (Woy) Gregory '70.

**Heidi (Knepp) '94 and Eric J. Werner '01**

are pleased to announce the birth of son, Barend Michael, born May 6, 2002. Barend weighed 8 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 20 inches long.

**Holly (Alexander) Ank '95**

and husband Greg are pleased to announce the birth of daughter, Briana Noelle, born Dec. 19, 2001. Briana weighed 7 lbs. and was 19 1/2 inches long. The family lives in Kennesaw, Ga.

**Doyle J. Kint '96**

and wife Stacie are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Malin Elizabeth, born Sept. 5, 2001. Malin weighed 9 lbs. 2 oz. And was 21 1/2 long.

**Theresa "Tia" (Loch) Molnar '96**

and husband Mark are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Matthew Leroy, born March 1, 2002. Matthew joins big sister Abigail, age 2. Tia enjoys being a stay-at-home mom.

**Heidi (Burgan) Saleme '97**

and husband Keith are proud to announce the birth of daughter, Hannah Lynne, born March 25, 2002. Hannah weighed 6 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs.

**Shanda (Annesley) '00 and Shawn P. Devlin '98**

announce the birth of daughter, Madison Taylor, born Aug. 25, 2001. Madison weighed 8 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 20 inches long.

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**Obituaries**

**Lorine D. Hyer '24**

March 8, 2002 – Lorine had celebrated her 100<sup>th</sup> birthday on February 15.

**Mabel (Meckbaugh) Isenberg Coffman '26**

March 27, 2002 – Mabel was an educator who taught English and Latin for most of her teaching career.

**Elizabeth (Gregory) Ross '32**

March 20, 2002 – Elizabeth was an accomplished educator at the secondary and college levels, a textile chemist, and a senior member of the American Society of Quality Control.

**Clara (Vare) Phasey '34**

February 27, 2002 – Clara was a music teacher in the Millcreek (Pa.) School District for 24 years. She retired in 1972 and taught music privately for many years.

**Flora E. Schroyer '36**

February 27, 2002

**Elizabeth (Graybill) Geiser '37**

March 28, 2002

**F. Louise (Oller) Biss '40**

November 18, 2001 – Louise was a teacher and life member of the Waynesboro (Pa.) Church of the Brethren. She established the first church nursery for infants in the 1950s and was instrumental in starting and maintaining the church program for older adults.

**Theodore E. Biss '40**

February 19, 2001 – Ted was a teacher and school administrator and U.S. Army veteran. He was a member of the Waynesboro (Pa.) Church of the Brethren and was active in community affairs.

**Sara (Rummel) Speicher '41**

December 27, 2001

**Rozella (Deemer) Bryant '47**

April 14, 2002 – Rozella is survived by husband Harry L. Bryant '47.

**L. Vaughn Woomer '47**

May 6, 2002 – Vaughn was retired from Westvaco Corp. after 39 years, where he first was a chemist in the activated carbon lab and later in managerial positions in product development and quality control. Vaughn served Juniata College as class fund agent for his class until 1999. He is survived by wife Betty (McElzain) '49.

**Paul J. Peoples '49**

April 29, 2002 – Paul was retired as vice president of Unitas Bank.

**Mary Tipton-Shriver '50**

May 1, 2002 – Mary retired from active medical practice in 1995. She was the first female physician and the first osteopathic physician to be invited to join the active medical staff of the Altoona Hospital, which she accepted in 1970. She is survived by husband Arthur D. Shriver '55.

**Ruth (Reid) Cloud '52**

March 11, 2002 – Ruth was a homemaker and member of the Forty Fort United Methodist Church, Forty Fort, Pa.

**John F. "Jack" Potteiger '53**

April 13, 2002 – Jack retired as a librarian from the Williamsburg (Pa.) High School in 1991 after 42 years of service.

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**Dear Alumni:**

What a tremendous year Juniata has had! Thank you for your extraordinary commitment. As Juniata continues to distinguish itself as one of the top liberal arts colleges in the nation, alumni dedication is truly appreciated and makes a world of difference.

Over the past two years we have more than tripled the number of alumni volunteers to more than 1,000. These volunteers are helping the College in so many ways, from recruiting students and mentoring students in career decisions, to planning class reunions and developing affinity groups.

Our alumni are also planning more exciting ways for us to connect with each other at regional events. With cruises, baseball games, pig roasts, theatre outings, and grape stomping – just to name a few – the number of regional events has doubled in the past two years. Watch the calendar at [www.juniata.edu/alumni](http://www.juniata.edu/alumni) for events in your area and share your ideas with us.

One of our newest events, the Volunteer Leadership Training Conference (VLTC) has generated tons of Juniata enthusiasm for the second consecutive year. People are learning about all that's new and exciting at JC, as well as remembering the traditions and the community that have always made Juniata the uncommon place that it is.

Your Alumni Council is full of amazingly talented leaders from generations of Juniata and works in true collaboration with the College administration. The council has solid goals for the coming year, and of course, we welcome suggestions and involvement from all alumni.

So once again, thank you! We know that Juniata is a place that changes lives, and your volunteer leadership plays a significant role in assuring that Juniata continues to change lives for generations to come.

**Ty A. Furman '90**

**Alumni Council President**



**Audrey (Weber) Heidt '54**  
January 2002

**Carl A. Lindsay '58**

April 29, 2002 – Carl was a veteran of the Korean War, having served in the U. S. Air Force. He retired as the head of planning studies for Continuing Education at Penn State in 1985. He enjoyed golf, tennis, squash, music, gardening and spending time with his grandson.

**John H. Meloy '63**

May 3, 2002 – John had practiced internal medicine in Altoona since 1973 and was actively involved in the Cancer Program and Tumor Board for many years. He was on staff at Altoona Hospital and Bon Secours-Holy Family Regional Health System, Altoona. He enjoyed flying, having earned his pilot's license in 1965. John is survived by wife, **Margarette (Kann) '64**.

**H. LaRue (Zook) Keiper**

March 24, 2002 – attended 1929

**Thelma (Miller) Walters**

March 25, 2002 – attended 1929–1930

## 2002-2003 Alumni Council New Member Profiles



**Jodie (Monger) Gray '88**  
**Alumni Trustee**

Jodie has a master's degree and a Ph.D. from Indiana-Purdue University. She is the president of Customer Relationship Metrics, L.C. She has published several books and numerous articles relating to customer service excellence. Jodie served on Alumni Council as member-at-large, vice president, president, and past president during 1993 to 1998. She has been active as a volunteer in PACT, JAA and on the Women's Celebration committee. She spends countless volunteer hours managing the Juniata College Alumni Association NewsGroup. Contact Jodie by phone at (703) 404-5929 or by e-mail at [drgray@erols.com](mailto:drgray@erols.com).



**Amy R. Chamberlin '94**  
**Member-at-Large**

Amy, director of social services for the Community Action Commission in Harrisburg, begins her first term on Alumni Council. She is also on the executive committee of the Central PA Alumni Club and has participated on the GOLD committee. Contact Amy at 940 N. Front Street, Wrightsville, Pa. 17368, by phone at (717) 252-9868, or by e-mail at [achamberlin@igc.org](mailto:achamberlin@igc.org).



**Geoffrey W. Clarke '75**  
**Member-at-Large**

Geoff, vice president of construction for New Enterprise Stone and Lime Co. Inc. located in New Enterprise, Pa., is joining the Alumni Council. He has served as a class fund agent and as a reunion coordinator for his class. Contact Geoff at RR#4, Box 125, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 or by e-mail at [gclarke@nesl.com](mailto:gclarke@nesl.com).



**MaryBeth (Campbell) Emmons '76**  
**Member-at-Large**

MaryBeth (or Mac to her classmates) has worked in the Information Technology field for more than 20 years primarily, in sales and marketing. For the last three years she has been an IT consultant to the Internal Revenue Service. She served on her 25th reunion committee last year and currently is a Juniata class fund agent (along with **Shelly A. Kaltenbaugh '76**). She has also been active with the JC-DC Regional Alumni Club.

Contact MaryBeth at 1580 Dunterry Place, McLean, Va. 22101, (703) 448-8820 (home), (202) 283-7630 (work), or by e-mail at [mbemmons@mindspring.com](mailto:mbemmons@mindspring.com).

### All Alumni & Friends are encouraged to attend events around the world!

<b>2002</b>		
October 13	Blair-Bedford Annual Pig Roast Barry '65 and Marlene '62 Halbritter, Bert Altmanshofer '81	Altoona, Pa.
October 13	Women's Volleyball Event John H. '55 and Ann (Over) '54 Martin	LaVerne, Calif.
November 2	Heinz History Center Guest speaker: Professor David Hsiung	Pittsburgh, Pa.
November 3	Atlanta Alumni Gathering Nancy (Briggs) Fogg '86	Atlanta, Ga.
November 9	Hall of Fame Dinner	Juniata College
November 16	Cincinnati Alumni Gathering Shane E. Griest '96	Newport, Ky. Gameworks Restaurant
December 1	Delaware Valley Club Longwood Gardens	Philadelphia, Pa.
<b>2003</b>		
May 30–June 1	International Annual Meeting	Paderborn, Germany
June 5–8	Alumni Weekend, Alumni Council Meeting	Juniata College
October 24–26	Homecoming Weekend, Family Weekend Legacy Reception	Juniata College

### Please join us.

Contact the Alumni Office at 877-JUNIATA, [alumni@juniata.edu](mailto:alumni@juniata.edu) or visit [www.juniata.edu](http://www.juniata.edu) for event details and registration forms.



**Karen (Marburger) Heart '88**  
**Member-at-Large**

Karen is associate director Neuroscience Clinical Operations, Global Medical Affairs, Wyeth Pharmaceuticals. An active JC volunteer, she is a member of PACT and JAA, a Delaware Valley Regional Club Coordinator, and a member of the VLTC Steering

Committee. She is also on the executive committee for American Heart Association Heart Walk. Contact Karen at 109 Sunrise Lane, Pottstown, Pa. 19464, (610) 323-1424 (home), (610) 971-4243 (work), or by e-mail at [heartkl@hotmail.com](mailto:heartkl@hotmail.com).



**Michael P. Martin '77**  
**Member-at-Large**

Michael is a senior finance executive presently engaged in resolving the Allegheny Health, Education and Research Foundation (AHERF) Chapter 11 Bankruptcy filing. He also represents other corporate clients on strategic and tactical issues in the investment and

corporate finance arena. Before this time, he was the senior vice president, treasurer for AHERF. Besides being a Juniata alumnus, Michael has a master's degree from Carnegie-Mellon University in quantitative methods and a law degree from Duquesne University. He assists Juniata as an admission volunteer, is presently on the Boards of The Pitcairn-Crabbe Foundation of Pittsburgh and Pens Rock, LLC of Nevada and has served on the Board of ImmunoTherapy Corporation of Washington and the Finance Committee of The Gateway Health Plan, LLC of Pittsburgh. Contact Mike by e-mail at [mipmart@aol.com](mailto:mipmart@aol.com) or by telephone at (412) 596-0375.



**Joel G. Ranck '90**  
**Member-at-Large**

Joel owns Lincoln Park Communications a Washington, D.C.-based public relations and marketing firm. He is an active member of the JC-DC Regional Alumni Club. Contact Joel by e-mail at joelr1@yahoo.com.



**Sheila A. Squier '83**  
**Member-at-Large**

Sheila is a program assistant with Neighborhood Reinvestment, a national nonprofit revitalizing communities through homeownership. She became involved with Alumni Council through travel on an alumni sponsored trip to Costa Rica in March 2001

led by Dr. Robert Fisher. Contact Sheila at 11 Renwick Height Road, Ithaca, NY 14850, by phone at (607) 277-6491, or by e-mail at ssquier@nw.org.

## 2002-2003 Alumni Council Officers

### President – Ty A. Furman '90

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Philadelphia, PA 19128  
(215) 482-6623 (h) (215) 898-2312 (o)  
tyf@pobox.upenn.edu

### Vice President – Cynthia E. McKinney '71

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### Past President – Frank L. Pote '73

15 Willomere Court  
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## Nomination Request

The Alumni Council reviews nominations for and selects: Harold B. Brumbaugh Alumni Service award recipients, Alumni Achievement award recipients, Young Alumni Achievement award recipients, William E. Swigart Humanitarian award recipients, and Alumni Council members.

### Criteria:

*Harold B. Brumbaugh Alumni Service Award:* For an alumnus/alumna who has distinguished himself/herself above all others as having given of his/her time to projects or functions of an elected or appointed position for the advancement of Juniata College.

*Alumni Achievement Award:* For an alumnus/alumna who has distinguished himself/herself over a period of years and who has achieved a pinnacle position in his/her chosen profession.

*Young Alumni Achievement Award:* For an alumnus/alumna who has distinguished himself/herself in his/her chosen profession during the first 15 years since graduation from Juniata College.

*William E. Swigart Alumni Humanitarian Award:* recognizing a Juniata alumnus who, through vocation or avocation, has exercised significant leadership or through personal sacrifice has improved the lives of others.

*Alumni Council:* Members serve the Alumni Association and aid the efforts of the alumni of Juniata College for the benefit of the College: more specifically, members foster loyalty and unity of alumni, provide a mechanism for the exchange of ideas, and act as an official channel of communication between the alumni and the College.

To nominate someone, contact the Alumni Office for a nomination form: by mail – Alumni Office, Juniata College, 1700 Moore Street, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652; e-mail: alumni@juniata.edu; fax: (814) 641-3127; or toll free: 877JUNIATA.

## Alumni Profile (Continued from page 22)

College. Along the way, she earned a master's degree in 1979 and a doctorate in 1988, both from the University of Delaware. She also co-wrote a journalism text, "Writing Skills for Technical Students," which still is in print. Eventually, she was named dean of instruction at Delaware Tech.

Then in 1992, at a point in her career when most folks are mentally calculating their retirement income, Windsor received a phone call from a man who had been watching her career closely. Then-Delaware Gov. Thomas Carper, now a U.S. Senator (D-Del.), made the call. "He asked me to consider joining his cabinet as personnel director. I asked him when he wanted to talk to me about it, and he said, 'This afternoon.'" By the end of the day, Harriet Windsor had started her political career.

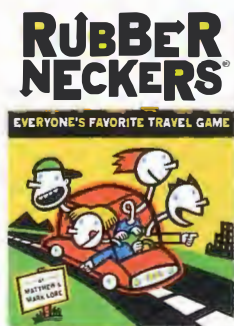
She served through Carper's entire administration from 1992 to 2000, overseeing such innovations as online applications, technology introductions and customer service improvements. Along the way she reared her children, Julia and James Smith, now both graduate students at the University of Delaware. When Carper ran for the Senate, Windsor thought retirement with her husband, Richard

Windsor, assistant business manager at Delaware Tech, might be in her plans. Another phone call. This one was from Democratic Delaware Gov.-elect Ruth Ann Minner. Minner wanted Windsor to be her Secretary of State, a post in which she has thrived during the past two years. She is responsible for Delaware's arts programs, state libraries, the state archives, human relations, veterans' affairs, historic and cultural affairs, the bank commissioner, and the Division of Corporations.

"One of the first things I did was visit every office in those divisions to meet every employee," Windsor says. "Part of my job is to be an ambassador for my state and part is to keep complicated government offices running smoothly." A typical day can take Windsor from one end of the state to the other as she meets with groups ranging from Miss Delaware contestants to Delaware veterans to corporate CEOs.

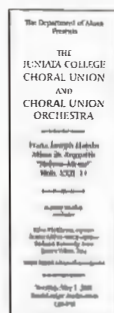
"Much of my personality and character – the concept of being fair and honest with everyone you meet – can be traced back to Juniata. I always talk about treating people fairly, and the smallness of the College campus was conducive to that, as is the smallness of the state of Delaware. At Juniata, you spoke to everyone, no matter who they were. I try to do the same thing every day in my job."





**RubberNeckers**  
Mark S. Lore '80

Lore, president of Ride-Away Handicap Equipment Corp., invented this card game designed to take the monotony out of long family trips. The game (which Lore published with help from his brother, Matthew) works by dealing out cards to each passenger. Players score points by sighting whatever object, animal or sign is designated on the card. First player to reach 100 points wins. To find out more, please contact Mark at [mlore@ride-away.com](mailto:mlore@ride-away.com).



**Missa in Angustis (Lord Nelson Mass)**

Franz Joseph Haydn

The first CD recorded by the Juniata College Choral Union and Choral Union Orchestra features the Haydn mass performed May 1, 2001 in Oller Hall. Conductor Russell Shelley, Elma Stine Heckler Associate Professor of Music, can be contacted at [shelley@juniata.edu](mailto:shelley@juniata.edu) to purchase the recording. The Choral Union is the largest choral ensemble at Juniata, featuring more than 90 student members and members from in and around the Huntingdon area.



**They Treated Us Just Like Indians: The Worlds of Bennett County, South Dakota**

Paula L. Wagoner

Wagner, assistant professor of anthropology, writes of race relations and identity in a South Dakota county that was carved out of the state's Pine Ridge Reservation and opened to white settlers. Wagoner writes of the tensions that simmer underneath the everyday harmony of the county's rural life and reports on several crises that reveal how a rural community reacts to racial differences while trying to find common ground.



**Can Turtles Live Forever?**

Discover Magazine

The general-interest magazine devoted to scientific discovery profiles a research project by researcher Justin Congdon that aims to find out more about how turtles age and reproduce, a long-term project that spans the better part of the past two decades. Roy Nagle, manager of the William J. von Liebig Center for Science, has participated in the project for the past 15 years and is pictured prominently in the magazine article.



*Randy Rosenberger*

Ask Randy Rosenberger any question on any subject and be prepared to receive a response that encompasses all sides of the question. After all, this is a man who admits that he loves to analyze everything from the microbrewery industry to Allen Iverson's jump shot.

Rosenberger, Swigart Associates Supported Assistant Professor of Management, has plied his gift for analysis since 1997 at Juniata, where he teaches a variety of business courses, including Behavioral Analysis of Organizations and Process of Management. But his path to academia was more circuitous, as he, well, analyzed different aspects of the business world.

"I was always interested in having my own business," Rosenberger recalls. "I was sort of the forerunner of the 'Family Ties' Alex P. Keaton character – obsessed with business."

Throughout his student days, Rosenberger worked at a variety of temporary but instructive jobs, including stints as a food manager at Hershey Park and as a partner in a commercial clam-digging business with his two younger brothers. After graduating from Dickinson College in 1980 he entered the business world as an accountant in the Harrisburg office of Ernst and Whinney.

Still, the pangs of entrepreneurship tugged at Rosenberger's consciousness

and he entered the master's of business administration program at Cornell University, graduating in 1985. Shortly thereafter, he stepped into another career as an investment banker at a small Philadelphia-area venture capital firm. "I analyzed business plans," Rosenberger explains. "I think clearly I was good at that, offering pros and cons and basically analyzing an idea to death."

Ironically, the same powers of analysis that aided others offered only paralysis when it came to launching Rosenberger's own entrepreneurial career. "I would think about ideas over and over and I always could find a reason or two that it was not a good idea," he says, smiling. "My plan had always been to become a millionaire entrepreneur who would then retire and teach."

A stranger, a college professor who shared a seat with Rosenberger on an Amtrak train, spoke five words that changed his outlook, "Why don't you teach now?" Rosenberger canvassed local colleges and universities, eventually leaving the venture capital firm to secure slots teaching at St Josephs University and Delaware College Community College. A move to State College to secure a doctorate at Penn State brought Rosenberger to the area along with his wife, Lynn Huddell, now a physician's assistant at Penn State's student health center.

As he worked through his doctoral studies, Rosenberger and his wife started their family, first with daughter Veronica, now 11, and son Peter, now 8. He worked as a teaching assistant at Penn State before coming to Juniata. "I really think Juniata is perfect for me," he says. "I think I'm forever revising and re-thinking approaches in the classroom, which brings in that analytical thing again."

"Randy has a great ability to be demanding of his students in a very gentle way," says Bill Duey, professor emeritus of accounting, business and economics. "When we team taught a course, he came up with games, contests, provocative questions – he would start every day with some sort of scheme to get the students involved."

One aspect of life that Rosenberger didn't have to think about is involvement in the Huntingdon community. He serves as president of the Standing Stone Elementary School Parent-Teacher Group and coaches the soccer, basketball and baseball teams that his children participate in. He also is determined to participate fully in the Juniata community. He advises three student clubs, Students of Business, the Juniata Association of Musicians and the Modern Kendo Club. "I moved around a lot my entire life and the idea of being productive and being a contributor to my community mattered to me – it's that simple."





Bradley Andrew

**Bradley Andrew**, assistant professor of economics, published "Membership in a Religious Commune: The Shakers, 1850–1870" in the May 2001 issue of *Explorations in Economic History*. The article, co-written with University of Connecticut economist Metin Cosgel, analyzed the reasons why some Shakers stayed in the commune and others left. He also successfully defended his doctoral dissertation "Mercantilism, Unfair Trade and Economic Development: Great Britain, 1660–1800." He also was named head of the International Studies Group at Juniata. Dr. Andrew married Susan Small Dec. 31 in Las Vegas, Nev. An Elvis impersonator serenaded the couple at the ceremony.

**Jack Barlow**, professor of politics, served as a member of the review team for the Pennsylvania Education Department program review of the teacher education program in civics and government at Penn State University in March. In addition, this spring he was a principal writer for a joint project of the National Council on Economic Education and the Center for Civic Education to prepare high school level teaching and learning

materials on the points of connection between economics and civics. Over the summer, he served as a consultant for the Center for Civic Education, the Center on Congress at Indiana University, and the National Conference of State Legislatures on their project to develop a series of videos for their project "Government by the People: Understanding Representative Democracy."

**James Borgardt**, assistant professor of physics, recently published the article "Areal-density Measurement of 12C and 13C Foils and Layers Using the (3He, p) Nuclear Reaction," in the journal *Nuclear Instruments and Methods in Physics Research Section A: Accelerators, Spectrometers Detectors and Associated Equipment*, vol. 480, no. ER1, pp. 133–136. He also presented the talk "Enhancing Student Engagement and Performance Using a Remote Response System," at the 50th annual meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers (AAPT), held in Boise, Idaho. He also was elected president of the AAPT section for the 2002–2003 academic year.

**John Bukowski**, assistant professor of mathematics,

**Sue Esch '68**, Charles A. Dana Professor of Mathematics, **Cathy Stenson**, assistant professor of mathematics, and **Daniell Toth**, assistant professor of mathematics, attended the annual meeting of the Allegheny Mountain Section of the Mathematical Association of America in April at West Liberty State College in West Liberty, W.Va. Dr. Bukowski gave a presentation entitled, "Projects and Modules in Math Modeling," and he was elected Second Vice-Chair of the Section.

**Ray Chambers**, vice president and chief information officer, presented the talk "The Strategic Imperative," which argues that auxiliary service directors must build operational plans around the institution's strategic initiatives if they hope to survive, at the national conference of the Association of College and University Printers, held in April at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La. Chambers also wrote an article, "Designing Customer Satisfaction Surveys," in the August issue of *In-Plant Graphics*.

**Sarah DeHaas**, associate professor of education, was invited by the Pennsylvania

Department of Education to chair the program reviews for new special education teacher education programs at Wilkes University, Elizabethtown College, and Keystone College.

**Cynthia Merriwether DeVries**, assistant professor of sociology, presented at a conference "Hair, Color and Bone: The Persistence of Race into the 21st Century" held at Bucknell University in September. Her paper was titled "Exploring the Construction of Race and Gender Among Undergraduates in a Predominantly White Liberal Arts Context." Dr. DeVries also participated in a faculty seminar on inter-institutional collaboration sponsored by the National Institute for Technology and Liberal Education at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt. in July. She also was a panel participant at the fourth annual Victim to Victor conference sponsored by the Pennsylvania division of the National Association of Multicultural Educators.

**James Donaldson**, professor of accounting business and economics, served as a reviewer for the upcoming 10th edition of Kerin and Peterson's *Strategic Marketing Problems – Cases and Comments*, one of the most highly regarded and widely adopted texts for advanced undergraduate and MBA marketing courses, published by Prentice Hall.

**Hedda Durnbaugh**, college archivist, specializes in English translations of modern Norwegian hymns. In August 2001, crown prince Haakon of the Norwegian royal family, was married in Oslo, Norway. At the ceremony, two of the three hymn texts chosen by the couple were translated by Mrs. Durnbaugh. In May 2002, Norwegian crown princess Martha Louise was married in Trondheim, Norway, where a wedding hymn from the Sami (Lapp) people was used, again with an English translation by Mrs. Durnbaugh.

**David Fusco**, director of technology operations, presented the talk "The Hybrid Approach to Utilizing Online Information Technology Material at a Liberal Arts and Sciences College" at the Penn State College of Information Science and Technology Academy in July. The presentation focused on a hybrid model that uses a combination of online course material, supplied by Penn State's School of IST, coupled with in-class, hands-on lab time.



John Bukowski



Douglas Glazier

**Douglas Glazier**, professor of biology, and student **Eugene Aarnio '03** attended the 50th Annual Meeting of the North American Benthological Society in Pittsburgh May 27–June 1, 2002. Dr. Glazier presented a paper entitled "Temperature Variability and Population Fluctuations of Freshwater Macroinvertebrates."

**Fay Glosenger**, Martin G. Brumbaugh Professor of Education, attended two Pennsylvania Department of Education training sessions dealing with the upcoming state review, presented at the "I Am Your Child" conference at Juniata, and joined the editorial review team for the new PAC-TE journal. She also organized and co-hosted the follow-up session of the 2001 PA Governor's Institutes for Early Childhood Educators held in April in Grantville, Pa. Dr. Glosenger's \$120,000 grant was renewed for the 2002–2003 school year, and she was named site director again for the Summer 2002 Institute held at Juniata College July 20–26.

**Jay Hosler**, assistant professor of biology, received a nomination for an Eisner Award in the category of Best New Series for his comic series *The Sandwalk Adventures*. The Eisner Awards are named for comic book writer and illustrator Will Eisner and are generally regarded as the Oscars of the comics industry.

**Jill Keeney**, associate professor of biology, published "Ty1 Defect in Proteolysis at High Temperature" in the May 2002 issue of *Journal of Virology*. Two Juniata alumni, **Angie Dull '98** and **Daniel Haeusser '01**, collaborated on the project. The research work was supported by a grant from the National Institutes of Health and the William J. von Liebig Foundation.

**Debra Kirchhof-Glazier**, professor of biology, was named Outstanding State HOSA Adviser at the 2002 Health Occupations Students of America State Leadership Conference in April in Lancaster, Pa.

**Ellen Long**, assistant professor of education, co-wrote an article with four other colleagues, "Service Delivery for Postsecondary Students with Disabilities: A Survey of Assistive Technology Use Across Disabilities," published in the *College Student Journal*, March 2002.

**John Matter**, associate professor of biology, with several co-authors, published "Rapid Glucocorticoid Stimulation and GABAergic Inhibition of Hippocampal Serotonergic Response: In-vivo Dialysis in the Lizard *Anolis carolinensis*." in the journal *Hormones and Behavior*. He also presented a paper on "Effects of In-ovo Organochlorine Compound Exposure on Sex Determination in Fence Lizards (*Sceloporus undulatus*)" at the joint annual meeting of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, The Herpetologists' League, and the Society for the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles (SSAR) in Kansas City, Mo. in July. Dr. Matter continues to serve as the secretary of SSAR.



**Andrew Murray**, Elizabeth E. Baker Professor of Peace and Conflict Studies, **Paula Martin**, associate professor of environmental science, and **Dennis Johnson**, assistant professor of environmental science, presented their proposal for an undergraduate curriculum in Water and Conflict at the Transboundary Water Conference in Traverse City, Mich. in July. Dr. Martin also is a member of the Sustainable PA subcommittee of the Pennsylvania Consortium on Interdisciplinary Environmental Policy.

**Andrew Murray** delivered the commencement address at the Grier School, "GPS and Timbuktu."

**James Skelly**, senior fellow at the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies, spoke on "The Growing Gulf Between Europe and the United States" at the International Peoples College in Denmark in January, and also at the Universitat Jaume I in Spain in May. Additionally, he lectured on this topic at a conference sponsored by New York University's Center on War, Peace and the News Media in February. Dr. Skelly was also a visiting senior lecturer at the Institute on Social and European Studies in Hungary in April, where he gave a series of talks on "Globalization and the New Wars." He also published an article in the June edition of the journal *Peace Review* on a social constructivist approach to peace studies.

**David Sowell**, professor of history, participated in "The Slavery Debates: Problems in Slavery Studies" at Columbia University in June. He was one of 30 historians selected nationwide to participate in the seminar.

**William Thomas**, assistant professor of information technology, was certified on Novell's most recent version of Netware 6.0, a rating that clears Thomas to be a Certified Novell Engineer on 6.0 Netware.

**Jack Troy**, associate professor of art, has had his ceramic pieces purchased for the permanent collections at museums at Western Michigan University and the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts. He also taught a ceramics workshop for potters at Cornell University, and attended the annual conference of the National Council for Education in the Ceramic Arts in Kansas City, Mo. Troy also had a one-person exhibition at The Clay Place in Pittsburgh in May and June, and had his work

accepted at the San Angelo, Texas Museum of Art, Blair County Arts Festival, and Crafts 36 – part of the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts. Troy also taught a workshop at Red Deer College, Alberta, Canada in May, and presented a paper, "The Thing Worth Doing Well Done," at a conference entitled, The Aesthetics of Skill, at the same school.

**Jamie White**, associate professor of physics, agreed to be associate site director of the 2004 National Science Olympiad to be held at Juniata. White and site director **Ronald Pauline**, associate professor of education, traveled to the National Invitational in January, and the National Tournament this May, both held at the University of Delaware. Dr. White also worked as a researcher at Penn State University's Atmospheric Physics Laboratory this summer as part of National Science Foundation grant.

**Liz Wiinamaki**, assistant professor of criminal justice, presented the talk, "The Police Culture and its Portrayal by Popular Novelists: Is the Fictional Cop/Detective Like the Real One?" at a panel of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences annual conference in Anaheim, Calif. in March 2002. In the talk, she compared the authors Kathy Reichs and Patricia Cornwell. She also attended the Educators' Workshop of the United States Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C., in March 2002. She attended a second U.S. Marine Corps Educators' Workshop at Quantico in June 2002. The workshops were designed to inform educators about the training available in the U.S. Marine Corps. In addition, Dr. Wiinamaki was elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Association of Criminal Justice Educators for 2002–2003 at their annual conference in April 2002 in State College, and will become president in the 2003–2004 academic year. She is responsible for organizing the 2003 conference in State College. She also presented the talk "Me Janes.com, Who You?" at a conference of the Northeastern Association of Criminal Justice Sciences in June 2002 at Roger Williams University in Bristol, Rhode Island. The theme of the conference was terrorism, and her topic was Janes.com, the Web site of Jane's Information Group, a geopolitical and strategic intelligence source in England.

**Alexander Wilce**, assistant professor of mathematics through May 2002, co-wrote "Degenerate Fibres in the Stone-Cech Compactification of the Universal Bundle of a Finite Group," with mathematician David Feldman of the University of New Hampshire, for the journal *Transactions of the American Mathematical Society*. He also wrote the article "Quantum Logic and Probability Theory," for the Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy in February. Dr. Wilce also lectured on "Stone-Cech Compactifications of Principal G-Bundles" and "Topological Test Spaces" at New Mexico State University in February, and organized a special session on Quantum Structures at the Southeastern Sectional meetings of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America, held at the Georgia Institute of Technology in March.



Jay Hosler



Catherine Stenson



Brandy Workinger '02



Bill Bishop '03

## Taking Care of Business

By Josh Chubb '02

Athletes who compete on the collegiate level train and prepare their bodies all year long so that they can be in better shape – mentally and physically – for the next time they take to the playing surface. Mix the training and preparation with 15 or 16 academic credit hours and what do you get? One answer is a Juniata student-athlete.

Randy Rosenberger, Swigart Associates Supported Professor of Management, understands the demands student-athletes face while striding toward their undergraduate degree. A former baseball player during his undergraduate days at Burlington County Community College

and then at Dickinson College, Rosenberger has been in the shoes of the student-athletes he advises today. Although he knows the demands placed on an athlete, he still treats each of his students as individuals, regardless of their extra-curricular involvement.

Business is not the largest or most popular Program of Emphasis (POE) on campus; however, it has grown larger over the past few years. "One reason [the business POE] is in an upswing is the recent surge of the information technology department at Juniata," said Rosenberger. "We also get students who come to the College with other POEs."

Bill Bishop '03, a senior defensive tackle for the football team and Brandy Preslovich '02 a forward for the women's basketball team as well as a shortstop for the softball team, were two of the fallouts from other departments. "I came to Juniata as a Spanish major, then I found out that I could add a business degree to my POE and make myself more rounded," said Bishop.

"Like a lot of students on campus, I came as a science major but decided that it was not for me," Preslovich added. "I loved playing basketball and softball so much that I decided to change my major to sports management to keep me closer to the sports I enjoy."



Brandy Preslovich '02



Jamie Campbell '02, a football and baseball standout at Juniata, let his future endeavors drive him towards the business department on College Hill. "I decided that taking accounting classes would help me with my plans of working for the federal government, such as the FBI, CIA or United States Marshal Service. These jobs like applicants to have a background in accounting and business, so I decided to take these courses as an undergraduate."

The business professors always work with the athletic department by answering any questions incoming freshmen athletes have concerning the business department. The direct connection may not be an easy one to see, but Rosenberger brings it into focus. "Athletics are consistent with the liberal arts approach in life," he said. "Sports create a balance for the athletes that does not exist anywhere else for them. Athletics can also be a direct extension of the classroom for business majors. Events can happen during competition that relate directly to business theory."

College sports also help the student-athletes to deal with management of all types, whether serving as team captain or balancing schoolwork.

"I found the work difficult because of the amount of group work that goes along with the business POE," explained Brian Dietrich '02, a guard and captain for the men's basketball team. "I found that athletics, in turn, helped me in class because I was used to dealing with people in a group situation because of my basketball background."

Preslovich, another team captain, agreed, but for slightly different reasons. "A business POE is no different than any other POE. All POEs call for a lot of hard work and dedication. Playing a varsity sport, I think actually helps me do better with my academics. I manage my time better because I have to work my study schedule around practice and games. Playing two sports helped me manage my time all year."

Bishop sees the College's coaches as ever-helpful when it comes to academics, "The academic department is very understanding that the students are here first and foremost for an education. They are liberal in their scheduling in order to meet our strict education demands."

Rosenberger added, "Juniata possesses a nice balance between extracurricular activities and academics. Athletics are an important part of life at Juniata, but academics are first and foremost."

"Professors at Juniata are extremely flexible with schedules and tests when it comes to sports participation," said Campbell. "As long as a student-athlete informs professors and keeps on top of their academic workload, it is a relatively easy task to handle the demands of academics and athletics."

Because their collegiate careers have included a heavy involvement in athletics, three of these student-athletes are not ready to give that part of their lives up. Preslovich plans to put her sports management degree to work by coaching basketball and softball. Although Dietrich's feelings about coaching are not as strong as Preslovich's, he also would like to coach at some point. Bishop's goal is to become a marketing manager for a professional sports team. Campbell's aim is to enter the U.S. Marine Corps, attempting to become a helicopter pilot, and eventually, a federal government agent.

*Josh Chubb, who played football at Juniata for four years, worked as a student intern in the sports information office during the 2002 spring semester. He graduated with a communication POE and is from Laurel, Del.*



*Brian Dietrich '02*



Baxter Black

**Andy Warhol, Juniata College Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall. Exhibit on display Nov. 22 to Feb. 1**

The exhibition centers on Warhol's early career as a commercial illustrator and his use of certain techniques that would influence his later career as a pioneer of Pop art. The exhibition includes Christmas cards Warhol created for Tiffany's, commercial graphics created for clients and a host of personal drawings, including elves, poinsettias to religious images of the Madonna and Child. Warhol's use of bold color and repetitive images in these early works can be examined as building blocks for his later career. The exhibit is on loan from the Andy Warhol Museum in Pittsburgh.

**Baxter Black, cowboy poet and humorist, 8:15 p.m., Nov. 23, Rosenberger Auditorium, Oller Hall**

Fans of National Public Radio will be familiar with the dry-as-a-tumbleweed humor of Baxter Black, a poet and humorist who has been a regular commentator on NPR for years. A former large-animal veterinarian, Black switched careers to become an entertainer, describing himself as "the best-selling cowboy poet in the known universe." He has written 12 books, including a novel centered on rodeos. Black started writing poems in his mid-30s and published his first commentary column in the *Record Stockman* in 1980.



**Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats, 8:15 p.m., Jan. 22, Rosenberger Auditorium, Oller Hall**

The 20-person troupe uses the centuries-old acrobatic tradition of China to showcase feats of strength, balancing, coordination and dance. Performing in spectacular costumes, the acrobats update acrobatic tricks that date back 2,000 years. The ensemble has performed around the world in more than 65 countries on five continents. The group has received the National Association of Campus Activities Entertainer of the Year Award seven times.



# Events CALENDAR

## October

22

Lecture: Dr. Chris Hansen, "War: Not Healthy for Children and Other Living Beings"  
7 p.m., Alumni Hall

## November

3

Concert Choir: "The Music of Desmond White"  
3 p.m., Oller Hall

7

Lecture: James Lavelle, "Social Work for World Peace: Clinical, Educational, Research, and Policy Advice"  
7 p.m., Alumni Hall

21

Lecture: Alcinda Honwana, "Child Soldiers"  
7 p.m., Alumni Hall

22

Lecture: Wendy Bennett, "Restoration and Preservation of Andy Warhol's Work"

22

Museum Exhibit: "Happy Warholidays: Andy Warhol's Holiday Greetings." Exhibition is open through February 1, 2003  
Juniata College Museum of Art

23

Artist Series: Baxter Black, cowboy poet and humorist  
8:15 p.m., Oller Hall

## December

10

Choral Union: "Rutter Gloria"  
7:30 p.m., Oller Hall

## 2003

## January

22

Artist Series: The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats  
8:15 p.m., Oller Hall

## February

14

Student Exhibition. Open through March 22  
Juniata College Museum of Art

21

Black History Month Celebration: "Lift Ev'ry Voice"  
7:30 p.m., Ellis College Center Ballroom

## Juniata Trivia Answers—Trivia on page 48

1. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, while serving as acting president for M.G. Brumbaugh from 1899 to 1911.
2. 1940.
3. 900.
4. Football.
5. The 1940s. World War II veterans were housed in the then all-male Cloister and the older students started the tradition to keep younger freshmen from entering the building.
6. William Beery, a former Juniata music instructor who graduated in 1882. Beery also was one of the original "orphans" whose sojourn at Trough Creek inspired the tradition of Mountain Day.
7. 1982.
8. Founders Hall.
9. There are 45 singers in the Concert Choir. More than 90 Juniata students and more than 50 community members participate in the Choral Union, which means about 140 singers participate.
10. A B-24 Liberator.

"Ron made a strong, personal connection with his students," says James Lakso, Juniata provost.



Dr. Ronald L. Cherry '53

## HONORING MEMORIES THROUGH AN EMOTIONAL CONNECTION

*There are more than a dozen endowed scholarship funds named for former Juniata faculty members, many of them started by former students who wanted to honor fond memories of a mentor.*

One of the most recent named scholarship endowments, the Dr. Ronald L. Cherry '53 Leadership Scholarship, is almost a textbook example of how to organize and execute a memorial scholarship fund-raising effort. The scholarship is named for Ron Cherry, former Juniata professor of economics, who passed away March 19, 2000. About two years later, as of June 10, his scholarship fund reached \$250,000, funded almost entirely from the gifts of over 220 individual donors. The scholarship endowment will fund a full-tuition nominated leadership scholarship every year starting in the 2003–2004 academic year.

"Ron made a strong, personal connection with his students," says James Lakso, Juniata provost. "The project went well, but I think we all thought it would be a lot easier than it really was."

Dr. Lasko credits three other participants with creating the scholarship project: Bill Alexander '66, vice president for finance and operations at Juniata, Charles "Bud" Wise, a former Juniata economics and business administration faculty member and currently vice president of human resources at PPG Industries Inc., and Stephen Gillingham '66, a financial planner for Thompson Group in White Plains, N.Y.

"There was an emotional connection to this project that made it important for us to see this done," says Gillingham.

Organizational efforts started almost immediately. The group first met the summer after Ron's death and sought advice from the College's development staff. According to Ron Wyrick, associate vice president for college advancement, the group



had decided on a half-tuition scholarship, which meant their fund-raising goal was \$250,000. "Many times when endowing a project, there is an initial announcement and the fund-raisers wait for the gifts to roll in, but it does not work that way," Wyrick explains. "The most effective method occurs when several people take a leadership role and emphasize the deep personal attachment they feel toward the person the scholarship is named for."

To personalize the effort, the group worked with Marsha Frye Hartman, director of The Juniata Fund, and Kim Kitchen, assistant director of planned giving, to identify all Juniata graduates who had majored in economics and who had taken a class from Dr. Cherry. "That was a major job in itself," Gillingham says. "Dr. Cherry practically pulled information out of us during case studies," wrote Karen Beck '93 after contributing to the fund. "He was patient and insistent at the same time."

Dr. Lakso said each member of the scholarship committee made dozens of personal phone calls. Taking inspiration from Juniata's class fund agent structure, the committee organized

leaders from each graduating class to make phone calls to fellow classmates. Juniata Trustee Robert Wagoner '53, a classmate of Dr. Cherry, wrote a letter to the College's Board of Trustees and made a personal appeal at a board meeting.

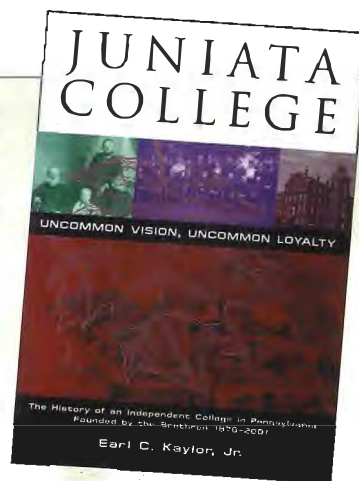
Dr. Lakso sent out a massive e-mail message to former business and economics graduates asking for possible donations. "I received back very personal notes and letters remembering Ron," Dr. Lakso recalls. "Out of the classroom setting we found a man who enjoyed stories, laughter, and who offered hospitality without expectation," wrote Richard Stewart '93.

Now that the endowment has reached its goal, Gillingham does not want the effort to rest on its laurels. "Let's keep going until we reach \$500,000," he says.

"I think the success of the project reflects the influence Ron Cherry had on many people's lives," Alexander says. "He got more out of people than they knew they had to give."

### AN UNCOMMONLY GOOD READ

Alumni libraries should not be without a copy of *Uncommon Vision, Uncommon Loyalty*, the complete history of Juniata, written by historian and longtime faculty member Earl C. Kaylor Jr., professor emeritus of history. The book details the College's entire history from the founding charter formed by the Brumbaugh family to the construction of the Brumbaugh Science Center to the inside story of the \$14 million gift that William J. von Liebig made to endow the von Liebig Center for Science. To get a copy, go online to [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com) or [www.juniata.bkstr.com](http://www.juniata.bkstr.com) and select the "campus shop" link. Or call the Juniata College Bookstore at (814) 641-3380. The book is \$15.95, plus shipping.



## THE YOUNG AND THE DEDICATED: AS THE JUNIATA FUND TURNS



*Joel Pheasant '99*

One of the truisms of higher education fundraising is that recent graduates are unlikely to provide financial support to their alma mater. The reasons are many: college loans are due; graduates are just entering the workforce earning starting salaries; or they are still incurring educational expenses for graduate programs.

The irony of that particular truism is that it does not hold true at Juniata. Many of the more recent graduating classes have a participation rate in donating to The Juniata Fund that is equal to or better than many other graduating classes. "These young classes are doing a really fantastic job of keeping their classmates connected to the College," says Marsha Frye Hartman '70, director of The Juniata Fund.

One of the main reasons the College has had such success with its recent graduating classes is the Graduates of the Last Decade (GOLD) Program, begun several years ago with the intent of keeping Juniata's most recent graduates more involved with the College through activities, service, and participation in The Juniata Fund.

Hartman points out that the College's development staff and alumni relations office have made a concentrated effort to involve recent graduates in volunteer efforts, alumni events, affinity groups, College events, and alumni council leadership. "Our graduates are finding more ways to show their support of the College even if they've recently left Juniata," she says. "I think there's a direct link between how a student feels about their last year or two at the College and participation in The Juniata Fund and there are many classes that obviously loved their experience at Juniata."

According to Hartman, the GOLD Founders Club has encouraged younger alumni to support the College financially. This program asks graduates to make a \$5 donation during the year they graduate, and annual donations that increase by \$10 for every year after graduation. For example a 2002 graduate is asked to donate \$5 in 2002, \$10 in 2003, \$50 in 2007, and \$100 in 2012. "The program works on several levels," Hartman explains. "When an alumni makes a yearly donation, it helps us



stay in touch because we note when they move, or if they've gone to a new job. Also, consistent annual gifts, even in smaller amounts, are indicators that an institution has good alumni support."

Although each GOLD class fund agent sends out official fundraising letters each year, many often supplement their efforts with quirkier appeals. Class fund agent Joel Pheasant '99, director of Web technology at Juniata, finds it easy to use e-mail to send out periodic reminders. "We just redesigned Juniata's online pledge form to make it easy for graduates to donate, so I include in my e-mails a link directly to the Web page," he says.

George Maley '92, who raises funds professionally as director of major gifts at The Peddie School, a boarding/prep school in Princeton, N.J., says he concentrates on keeping his message consistent while asking classmates to remember the quality of their Juniata education. "I bring up that somewhere along the line, a professor, a coach or a dorm leader, who did something for a student that changed their lives," he says. "Giving to the College is one way to offer something back."

Class fund agent Valerie Cole '00 believes the GOLD program's structure – building incrementally from small to larger gifts – is very effective for the College's young alumni. "I think my classmates are still surprised and shocked that they are being asked for such a small amount," she says. "But as you go through the decade it becomes very natural to set aside the money and increase the gift every year."

Please make a gift to The Juniata Fund by mail, phone 1-800-JUNIATA, or online at [www.juniata.edu](http://www.juniata.edu) by going to the [gifts@work](mailto:gifts@work) section.

## CONSIDER THE BENEFITS OF GIFTING CASH, SECURITIES, PERSONAL PROPERTY

*If you itemize on your federal tax return, there is one deduction that is as dependable as ever – your contribution to Juniata College.*

Your primary reason for a gift may well be your desire to support Juniata's mission. However, such giving also has tangible personal benefits for you. Here is an outline of several methods of giving and a description of key features to help you decide which is best for you.

### Cash Gifts

You can deduct a contribution for income tax purposes only in the year in which you pay it. A pledge or promissory note is not deductible until it is paid. Your cash gifts are deductible up to 50 percent of your adjusted gross income for the taxable year, with a five-year carryover allowance to deduct any excess amount.

### Gifts of Securities

When you contribute long-term (held more than one year) appreciated securities to Juniata College, you receive a twofold income tax benefit: a charitable deduction for the full present fair market value and no tax on the appreciation. The limit on deductibility in any tax year is 30 percent of your adjusted gross income, with a five-year carryover of any excess amount.

For example, if you own securities worth \$1,000 that cost only \$250 six years ago and you donate the securities to Juniata, you will save \$386 in federal taxes if you are in the 38.6% tax bracket. You will also avoid payment of capital gains tax on the \$750 increase in value thereby saving as much as \$150 in the 20% capital gains tax bracket. Your total tax savings would then be \$536, reducing the net cost of your gift by nearly 25% to \$464. If you were to make a cash contribution of \$1,000, you would receive a tax savings of \$386 and the net cost of your gift would be \$614.

*(Continued on next page)*

*(Continued from previous page)*

## Personal Property Gifts

Perhaps you would like to contribute an art object, a prized collection, or antiques. Such tangible personal property is subject to special IRS rules.

For example, years ago you may have acquired an important painting that would now generate long-term capital gain if sold. You would like to give this to Juniata and take a deduction for its full fair market value. You can do this if the painting's use is related to our exempt function. This kind of gift is generally deductible up to 30 percent of your adjusted gross income if it meets the "related use" test. If not, and you elect to deduct its cost, the 50 percent limit applies. The five-year carryover is allowed for any excess deduction.

For charitable gifts of tangible property, a qualified appraisal is required if you take a deduction for \$5,000 or more. A contribution of your personal services is not deductible. You may deduct, however, any out-of-pocket expenses incurred in the course of performing services away from home for a charitable organization – meals, lodging, and travel expenses – as long as there is no significant element of personal pleasure, recreation, or vacation in the travel.

## The Greatest Benefit

If you itemize, the tax benefits of giving to Juniata are important. Most of all, you have the satisfied feeling of supporting our ongoing needs.

If you have any questions, please contact Kim Kitchen at (814) 641-3114 or Ron Wyrick at (814) 641-3115. They can also be reached toll free at 1-(877) 586-4282 or by e-mail at [kitchek@juniata.edu](mailto:kitchek@juniata.edu) or [wyrickr@juniata.edu](mailto:wyrickr@juniata.edu).

The information in this publication is not intended as legal advice. For legal advice, please consult an attorney. Figures cited in examples are based on current rates at the time of printing and are subject to change.

## SETTING A GIFT IN STONE

Juniata has been the fortunate recipient of many unique gifts because individuals have chosen to think "outside the box" of traditional contributions. Juniata's assistant director of planned giving, Kim Kitchen, recently worked on a weighty and unique gift from Joseph and Margaret Forrest of Trappe, Pennsylvania, in Montgomery County. The Forrests donated tons of Pennsylvania sandstone from two historic structures, Rockhill Furnace and Cromwell Mill.

Margaret Forrest came into possession of the property more than 10 years ago when she and several friends purchased and subdivided 60-plus acres in the area. Margaret purchased the land because her husband enjoys hunting and fishing in rural Huntingdon County.

The first connection made between the Forrests and Juniata College was through Paul Heberling, senior associate of Heberling Associates, a Huntingdon archeological consulting firm. Heberling Associates was hired by PennDOT to excavate the site of Rockhill Furnace and Cromwell Mill over several years. Both historic structures had to be removed to accommodate a Pennsylvania Department of Transportation road-widening project.

The Forrests had received numerous offers from people wanting to purchase the stone. Heberling had mentioned to them the possibility of Juniata's interest in the sandstone. After further discussions with members of the College, Joseph and Margaret decided instead to donate the stone to Juniata so it would be preserved and appreciated by all who visit the campus.

"Using stone from these key historic structures can symbolically tie Juniata College to the historical legacy of the Juniata Valley," says Thomas. Kepple, president of Juniata College.

*"It makes me feel really proud to know the stone from these historic structures will be preserved in some way by Juniata."*





*Posed in front of one of the remaining walls of Cromwell Mill are, from left, Paul Heberling, professor emeritus of anthropology, Margaret Forrest, Joseph Forrest and Kim Kitchen, assistant director of planned giving at Juniata.*

According to Paul Heberling both structures were key components in the industrial development of the Juniata Valley. Rockhill Furnace was built about 1820–1830 and was the third or fourth iron furnace built in the Juniata Valley.

“By the 1850s, Juniata iron was the most sought-after iron in the world,” Heberling explains. “The area’s iron furnaces are integral elements in the industrial development of central Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania Railroad

routes went through the Juniata Valley to serve the iron industry.”

Cromwell Mill was built by Thomas Cromwell, one of the first settlers of Orbisonia. The grist mill, which was built in the late 1820s, operated throughout most of the 19th century.

The 300 tons of stone from the two structures will be preserved in building and landscape projects around campus. Some of the stone will be used to build a wall in front of Juniata’s

Enrollment Center along Moore Street and to construct walls behind several offices along Moore and 19th Streets.

“It makes me feel really proud to know the stone from these historic structures will be preserved in some way by Juniata. Juniata enabled us to realize the joy of making a gift with something of personal and heartfelt value,” says Margaret Forrest.

*"I met a Juniata alum in  
the most unusual place."*

## Reconnecting with Juniata

In March 2002 while on a 33-day Elderhostel tour of Australia, we spent some time at the Oasis Resort Hotel in Cairns. While waiting to go snorkeling, I decided to catch up on some laundry. A woman approached me and asked my name. It was **Margaret (Evans) Greenlee '58**. She, on a separate Elderhostel tour, had just returned from her snorkeling adventure and was kind enough to share some tips with me. —**Eva (Wagner) Wampler '58**

In April 2002, the United Methodist Women Assembly was held in Philadelphia, Pa. My responsibility was to help greet women arriving for the Assembly from all over the world. At the airport two women approached me and introduced themselves as United Methodist women from Alabama. One of the women said she was originally from Pennsylvania, which led to a conversation to narrow things down to the nearest common place of reference. It turned out that I was talking to **Jane (Ellenberger) Barber '56**! While she waited for her shuttle ride we talked about our days at Juniata. —**Susan (Detar) Dziuk '69**

## Juniata Trivia

1. In 1902, the College adopted its motto, "*Veritas Liberat*," which means "the truth sets free." Which Juniata president coined the motto and introduced it on Oct. 25, 1902.
2. Oller Hall has been a site for countless Juniata arts events. When was this building dedicated?
3. In a follow-up question for Oller Hall, what is the seating capacity for the facility?
4. In 1920, what sport was approved as an official participation team sport at the College?
5. During what decade did the tradition of "Storming the Arch" begin?
6. In 1955, a Juniata alumnus was celebrated as the oldest college alumnus in the United States at age 103. Who was he?
7. In what year did peace and conflict studies become a full-fledged, degree-granting program?
8. In 1980, the dedication of the Humanities Center meant that the last remaining faculty offices in what building were closed that year?
9. About how many singers are in the Juniata Concert Choir? In the Juniata Choral Union?
10. Former Trustee and major donor William J. von Liebig was a decorated bomber pilot in World War II. What kind of bomber did he fly?

**Answers on page 41**



*This photo is a blast from the past. See if you can recall for us any background information. We look forward to hearing from you and will publish the results in the next issue.*

E-mail your responses to:

[hersh@juniata.edu](mailto:hersh@juniata.edu)

or write to:

Candice Hersh,  
Juniata College  
1700 Moore Street,  
Huntingdon, PA  
16652-2119



## Spring 2002 Deja View

An outpouring of alumni responses indicate that last issue's photo depicts the late Homer C. Will, professor of biology, leading students on one of his tree identification hikes. Most of the correspondents agreed that the tree Dr. Will is lecturing beneath is a sugar maple. During these field trips, Dr. Will required all students to identify each tree by its common and Latin name and to collect a leaf sample that would be pasted into a leaf book and accompanied by a written identification. Many correspondents pinpointed the era as the early 1960s, but the best guess is that it was taken in 1965 or 1966 and appeared in the 1966 *Alfarata*. Many of the students in the photo were identified, but space restricts listing them here.





# Juniata

COLLEGE

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